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Changes make Silver Beach proposal more palatable

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Staff Reporter

As their very last order of business, on Monday Dysart councillors took a giant step towards making the Silver Beach Lifestyle Community a reality by rezoning the property from tourist commercial to suburban residential.

After facing a barrage of concerns during last week's public meeting, the municipality worked diligently with the developer to address the bulk of concerns from neighbouring residents, and last-minute changes to the proposal certainly reflect that, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told council.

"In particular, the most dramatic change is with the commercial areas, which were the most controversial and unacceptable to the adjoining property owners," said Fearrey. "The developer, in my opinion, was more gracious than most would have been and has pulled those commercial zonings altogether and allowed those to be used as part of the condominium concept."

Originally the plan had called for a total of 59 condominium units, with a section of land to be zoned for commercial uses. What seemed to irk residents, however, was that council was provided with only a list of potential uses (such as a bistro, spa, or massage therapy clinic), which meant council didn't know what specific uses it would be approving.

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Dysart hopes to escape ballot blues

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A decision to stick with Canada Post for next week's municipal elections may have saved Dysart et al from having to sing the spoiled ballot blues.

While some municipalities have had as many as 25 per cent of the ballots submitted improperly, Dysart's CAO isn't expecting the same problem in her municipality.

Tammy McKelvey says that although council seriously

looked at hiring a company called Data Fix to handle the mail-in ballots, it decided to once again hire Canada Post to provide the service.

Canada Post's choice of envelopes might have unexpectedly made her job a lot easier.

When people receive their ballot kit by mail, they're supposed to fill out their ballot, seal it in the secrecy envelop and then sign a declaration saying they are who they are and have a

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Running for a win



BRYN WEESE/Echo

It took more than a decade to earn boasting rights, but the HHSS Red Hawks are in the running for the Central Ontario championships after Saturday's 7-1 victory over Peterborough's Adam Scott Secondary School. Kieran Gillooly, #96, had the honour of scoring the first point in the low-scoring match. It was a sweet victory since Adam Scott has stymied the Red Hawks' aspirations to advance for the past two seasons. Details on page 14 and 15.

Lack of town water not a hindrance: Fearrey

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Staff Reporter

Would Canadian Tire be coming to Haliburton, and not Minden, if only we had a town water system? Or would Tim Hortons be looking to buy prime real estate on Highland Street?

For years some have argued

that a town water system would open the doors to a development boom in Haliburton village, but long-standing reeve Murray Fearrey says that's simply not the case.

"It's absolute nonsense to think that there are businesses not coming here because there's no town water," Fearrey says. "To say that's why there's no

Tim Hortons here or no Canadian Tire, there's just no truth to that whatsoever."

Despite the fact that most water in Haliburton is drawn from wells, Fearrey says that neither the quantity nor quality of the town's water has ever been considered a hindrance by potential developers. Since the village is part of a sewage sys-

tem, and there is very little farmland in the area, Haliburton's water table has maintained a high level of quality without contamination. And there's more than enough of it to go around, says Fearrey.

"Volumes of water have never been an issue in Haliburton;

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'There's all kinds of water' for development

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there's all kinds of potable water," he says. "I mean, look at the high school, the hospital, the new Independent, the IGA, and the new drug store... There's a tremendous amount of water here, and it's good water."

Instead, Fearrey says the biggest stumbling block when it comes to attracting larger businesses is location.

"I have pursued those avenues for years and talked to the same developers," he says. "The issue is not town water, it's whether they want to be on Highway 35 or not."

Fearrey says that in the early 1970s, when Dysart began laying the first pipes for the municipal sewage system, council of the day also began researching ways to incorporate a town water system. Since the ground was already dug up, many felt it was an ideal opportunity to cut the costs involved in establishing a town water system. That pipe dream was quickly quashed, however, by environmental regulations that prohibited laying water and sewage pipes within the same trenches.

After that, funding for town water systems rapidly began to disappear, says Fearrey, meaning if Dysart wanted to make the switch it would be forced to face the brunt of the costs.

"It's been talked about several times since by councils, but there's just such a limited number of players to pay for it," he says. "The real opportunity was when we put the sewer lines in, and it dissipated with government regulations."

"If one day the government decides they want town water systems in rural communities and they subsidize them as they used to - at 75 or 80 per cent - then absolutely we would look at it," he adds.

But in the meantime, it's hard to make such a costly project top priority without just reasoning or a motivating catalyst, says Fearrey.

"Usually water systems happen in towns because of subdivisions going in that require water and there are either shortages of water or chemicals in the water supply that's affected by farm lands. Haliburton doesn't have that, because our lakes are at the headwaters of the Trent system," he says.

"Now I'm not saying that our water is pure here. What I am saying is that simple systems will purify it, and there's lots of water here. There's never been a sense of urgency to spend several millions of dollars when there isn't a problem."

"So yes, it would be nice to do, but until there's funding available for it, there's just not enough people to pay for it," he says. "I'm not saying it will never happen, but there's no urgency when it comes to either quantity or quality... and it's not a deterrent to development, I can tell you that."



CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Tricksters

Cory Barry and Michael Dack tricked their way around Haliburton looking for treats. Here, they're seen at the graveyard built in front of a home on Eastern Avenue.

Developer and council address Silver Beach concerns

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Instead, the developer has changed the proposal and scrapped the commercial zoning altogether. Instead, there will be one footprint - 595 sq. metres - set aside for use as a recreation hall for use of the community's condo owners. There will be a minimum setback of six metres from any adjacent property, which has satisfied the concerns of neighbours concerned about possible encroachment, said Fearrey.

Recommendations were also tabled by members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization. It has pledged its support for the project but wanted reassurance that the number of docks would not increase. They received their confirmation on Monday that the development would be limited to the existing 28-boat docks.

"The LKO suggested at the outset that our official plan allows for a maximum density of 17 units per hectare. They suggested a maximum of ten [units per hectare] and considering the overall property here and the density, we have adopted that in our official plan amendment," Fearrey said.

Since the current Silver Beach Trailer Park is already hooked in to the municipality's sewage system, misconceptions over waste water management were quickly dealt with. As it stands right now, the property is serviced with 25 ERUs, which means the developer must purchase 34 additional ERUs in order to service the residential component of the project.

The added volume should not present any additional

strain on the sewage system, said Fearrey. In fact, part of the reason there is an odour problem in that area is because there is not enough usage, and waste water is sitting in the system long enough to turn septic.

Apprehension also surfaced over increased traffic flow on Wigamog Road but Fearrey told all those in attendance that that area was already being considered for road work within the next year or two, regardless of this proposal. Likewise, Fearrey acknowledged that the development will lead to a slight increase in year-round traffic, but on the whole it should actually result in a decrease in summer traffic since the 59 condo units are slated to replace 76 trailer units.

Fearrey thanked the public for their input and commended both municipal staff and the developer for staying flexible and accommodating to all public concerns until this point. The road ahead is still long, since the developer plans to operate the trailer park for at least another season, but the groundwork has now been laid for a seniors' lifestyle community in Haliburton.

"We've sincerely tried to work and resolve all of those issues that affected the immediate property owners. We took away the uncertainty of commercial development," Fearrey said. "We can now feel comfortable as a municipality that we can move forward. I know this is a fairly major issue for us, but I do think that we've had a lot of dialogue and a lot of negotiations. It's never going to be perfect... Every time there's change people will resist it."

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Mill Valley water is Oprah's favourite

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Editor

The next time you're enjoying a glass of Mill Valley water, raise a glass to Oprah for her good taste in bottled water.

And give yourself a little applause for having your own taste buds make it onto the O list.

Unbeknownst to the hundreds of Highlands customers who enjoy the clear, clean taste of this natural spring water, they're drinking from the same source as people who buy the ultra trendy 1 Litre bottled water. Actors Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore get 20 cases a week delivered to their house in California. The Spanish government is ordering 40,000 bottles for a world summit next February. It's the hot new bottled water and this month it gets the ultimate stamp of approval.

In the October edition of Oprah Winfrey's eponymous magazine, 1 Litre and its stylish bottle are featured on her monthly "O List" of favourite things.

"O" stands for overwhelming right now for Cathie and Perry Robins, who founded and operate Mill Valley Natural Spring Water – the exclusive supplier for 1 Litre – from their home northeast of Cobourg. Cathie Robins is the sister of Haliburton's Ginny Heming, who spends her week delivering the water to dozens of customers and retailers in Haliburton County.

"We were really excited when we got the news," says Perry.

Mill Valley got its start at the Robins' restaurant near Baltimore. Patrons of the Scenery Drive Restaurant were always raving about the coffee and they'd always say, "It's not the coffee, it's the water." One day the Robinses discovered just how right they were: the person who tested their water said their well water was the purest he'd ever come across.

The restaurant is on the southern edge



Oprah has given water from the same source as Mill Valley's the ultimate endorsement: a mention on her magazine's O List.

of the Northumberland County Forest, a 6,000-acre reserve. As their brochure says, "Deep below the forest, ancient glacial deposits have created a series of aquifers containing a virtually unlimited supply of natural water. Where the aquifer is close to the surface, a natural spring can occur. With each rainfall and especially with the melting of winter's snow each spring, these ancient aquifers are 'recharged' – a never-ending supply."

Perry Robins says their consultant has told them that Mill Valley could draw a million litres of water a day from the aquifer and still not have the natural well run dry. The business's permit, however, is for a maximum capacity of 284,000 litres. Right now, it's pumping 30,000 litres a day so any bump in sales in the wake of Oprah's endorsement can be easily accommodated.

Mill Valley has invested in making sure that the water that is poured out of one of their bottles is as pure as the water pumped into their bottling factory next to the restaurant. Their "clean room", where the water is bottled, is cleaner than an operating room; no other water or minerals are added.

There's very little policing of the bottled water industry and many people can get fooled by the label. If it says spring water, the only requirement is that it contains at least 20 per cent spring water; the rest can come from a municipal water tap. And some brands

are just that – municipal water that's been filtered and mineralized.

1 Litre's modern bottle design is quite beautiful: a smooth, soft plastic pear-shaped bottle with a hard plastic lid. It's an award-winner with aesthetes and consumers alike.

Mill Valley's label, on the other hand, is professionally done but not half as stylized. It shows a snow-covered mill in a forested setting in homage to the Baltimore area's history.

But you pay for the packaging and the thrill of knowing you're drinking from the same bottle – sort of – as Hollywood stars and government leaders.

A case of 24 half-litre bottles of water under the Mill Valley label sells for \$6.99. The same water, in the 1 Litre packaging, sells for \$29 U.S. In Europe, a one-litre bottle of 1 Litre costs \$15 a bottle.

"That's like a bottle of wine for us," says Heming who, with a smile, says that Mill Valley water can also make excellent homemade wine. Her preference is to drink it out of a glass bottle but most North Americans are not willing to pay the price of such purity.

Heming is a believer in her sister's product. A former physical education teacher, she likes the healthiness of the water. "Nothing is added, nothing is taken away. It's just pure water."

And potentially pure gold now that it's hit the O List.

Licence change closes up loophole in Highlands East bylaw

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Staff Reporter

A proposed bylaw that incited controversy at the October 23 all-candidates' meeting in Wilberforce poses no threat to Highlands East business owners, says the municipality's CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

Confusion first arose when residents arriving at the meeting found a notice taped to the doors of the Lloyd Watson Centre. The poster announced that later this month the municipality intends to enact a bylaw to "license, regulate and govern any businesses carried on within the municipality."

This prompted one community member to demand answers from the two councillors seeking re-election, Suzanne Partridge and Donna Graham. Neither was able to comment on the issue or provide a clearer understanding of what the proposal entails.

Despite the language, which makes the bylaw sound daunting, authoritarian, and all-encompassing, Stoughton-Craig says the reality is that it's a minor "housekeeping amendment" that will apply only to businesses that are not assessable under MPAC, such as chip wagons. Currently there are only two such businesses in the municipality.

The anticipated bylaw would set out new time frames for operating licences. As it stands now, chip wagons and flea markets must renew their licences on their anniversary, which raises concerns over the regularity of safety inspections.

"Every time you renew you have to have the health unit inspect it, the fire chief inspect it, and the building department inspect it, and that's to make sure that nothing has changed from year to year," says Stoughton-Craig.

But because of the way the bylaw is currently written, a chip wagon that applied for a licence in July of this past summer wouldn't have to renew its licence until next July. This is problematic, says Stoughton-Craig, because that business could legally open its doors in April and operate for three months without having to pass any inspections.

Under the new bylaw, licences for such businesses would run the calendar year, from January 1 to December 31. This way, business owners can set up shop as early as they want in the spring, but not without first passing all the necessary inspections.

Stoughton-Craig also notes that the length of the licence will still be the same (365 days), as will the fee of \$250 per year. In the end, she says, this is just an amendment to a long-standing bylaw that is meant to assert some level of control over non-assessable businesses.

"People who run chip wagons from May to October take away business from other restaurants in the area that are paying commercial assessments," she says. "This is just one way of making sure that everyone pays their share."

Get all the election results in next week's Echo

The Echo's editorial staff will be staying up late on Monday night to compile all the results of the municipal election. On Tuesday, November 14, you'll be able to find out how candidates across the county fared in the voters' eyes.

There is only one caveat: the newspaper will be late in arriving in

Haliburton. The paper should be delivered to us by noon on Tuesday but that means we'll likely miss the rural routes and the papers will be late in arriving in your mail box.

The high school's drama department's production of *Speak*, a presenta-

tion about the children of the holocaust, has been delayed. The production, first scheduled for November 15, will now be on November 28.

This is to allow a holocaust survivor to join the production and speak of her experiences.

Almost one-quarter of ballots spoiled in Minden

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right to vote in this election.

Then they put the secrecy envelope and the declaration into the provided yellow envelope and stick the yellow envelope in the mail.

Although the process is fairly simple, it has caused confusion among some voters. Other municipalities are receiving ballots in which the declaration is either absent or, it's assumed, it's been included in the secrecy ballot. This voids the ballot. (If the declaration is included inside the secrecy ballot it would allow staff and candidate scrutineers to see who had voted for whom. Therefore, secrecy envelopes that are not accompanied by a declaration in the proper envelope will not even be opened.)

But whether it was a deliberate move on its part or not, Canada Post decided to use an outer envelope with a window. The municipality's mailing address is printed on the same piece of paper as the declaration form. You see the municipal-

ity's address through the window in the yellow envelope. It is therefore virtually impossible to mail the ballot if you've included the declaration in with the ballot in the secrecy envelope. There's no one to mail it to.

"With no return window, people are not forced to put the declaration into the proper envelope," McKelvey says.

Dysart does not start opening the yellow envelopes until this week (leaving the secrecy envelopes unopened until after 8 p.m. on November 13.)

Algonquin Highlands also stuck with Canada Post. However, election staff have already been opening the yellow envelopes.

Clerk Angie Bird says that as of last Thursday, they've had 26 spoiled ballots, or 3.5 per cent of the ballots received.

The reasons for rejecting the ballots are virtually tied: some people did not sign the declaration, some people are putting more than one ballot inside an envelope. (If people are trying to save the municipality by putting the ballots in one envelope it's a moot point: the municipality has already paid for each of the ballot kits mailed out.)

In Minden Hills, which used Data Fix for the first time, 22 per cent of the ballots received by Friday had been spoiled, primarily because the declaration form was either not included in the yellow envelope or not signed.

has a computerized list of all the people who have already voted (correctly). If someone has mailed in their ballot and is not on the list of people who have voted, they can come to the municipal office, void their first ballot and vote again.

Municipal Affairs has told McCarroll that the municipality is doing all it can to mitigate the problem. However, there is still the possibility that with so many spoiled ballots, a candidate might challenge the validity of the election.

"Anybody can challenge you on anything," she says.

She is, however, adamant that if someone questions the vote, she will not start counting the ballots that were not accompanied by a separate declaration form.

“Going into the secrecy envelope would cause an uproar. The integrity of the process must be maintained.”

CHERYL MCCARROLL

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"The other day we got a tax arrears notice and cheques in the envelope," says clerk Cheryl McCarroll. Staff have also opened the yellow envelope to find the ballot inside. These envelopes are immediately stapled shut and will not be counted on election night.

McCarroll is dismayed by the number of spoiled ballots but says the municipality has made every effort to get people to mail in their vote properly. There's a video tutorial on the municipality's website and the municipality started placing ads in the *Minden Times* as soon as it realized there was a problem. There's also been much media coverage over the last few days about similar problems in other municipalities.

"I just don't know what more to do," she says.

If people think they've mailed their ballot improperly, they can phone the municipality which, through Data Fix,

The Municipal Elections Act says that "secrecy and confidentiality are paramount." To her, opening secrecy envelopes that might be accompanied by the identification of the voter goes against that very important principle.

"Going into the secrecy envelope would cause an uproar," she says. "The integrity of the process must be maintained. To me that is paramount."

Highlands East is also using Data Fix but it did not start opening the yellow envelopes until yesterday so it's not yet known if there's a similar problem with spoiled ballots.

Meanwhile, McCarroll says there's a rumour going through Minden Hills that people can vote at the community centre on election day. That is not true. People can bring their voter kits to the municipal office until 8 p.m. on election day, Monday, November 13 but there are no polling stations elsewhere in the municipality.



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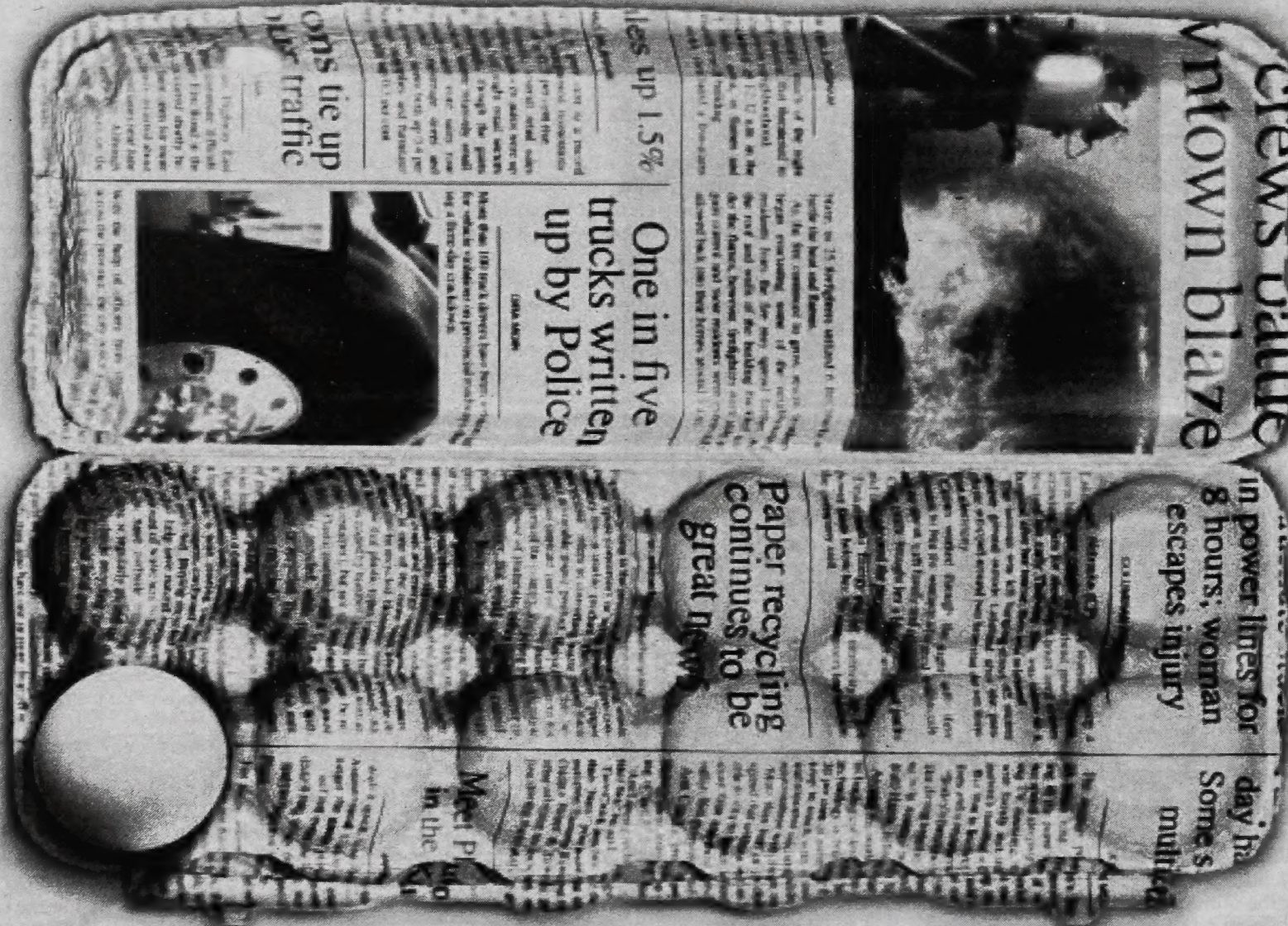
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Playing for their dinner

Audrey Sedley of Haliburton played the violin while Highland Wood residents and their guests enjoyed a family dinner October 27. "Connie Sisson asked me to be a wandering minstrel," Sedley said, noting she also played the accordion when the guests first arrived. The event is considered one of the highlights of the long-term care facility's social calendar.

MNR fines hunters for shooting ducks at baited pond

Three men have been fined \$800 each and banned from hunting waterfowl for a year after being caught shooting ducks at a baited pond.

Mark Alldread, 36, and Herbert McConnell, 28, both of Courtice, and Brett Lessard, 31, of Whitby, pleaded guilty to hunting within 400 metres of a baited area and failing to immediately retrieve killed birds. Alldread also pleaded guilty to placing bait and Lessard to using toxic lead shot.

Court in Minden heard that on September 16, Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers found the men by a baited pond in Minden Township.

Placing bait to hunt migratory game birds is illegal because it attracts large numbers of birds and gives the hunter an unfair advantage.

Moose season busy

The regular gun season for moose in the Bancroft and Minden areas proved very busy for Bancroft District COs despite rainy weather.

Conservation officers seized eight moose that had been taken illegally.

Officers responded to numerous occurrences across the district. Officers contacted 498 hunters during the week-long hunt. Officers laid 11 charges including having a loaded firearm on an all-terrain vehicle; hunting moose without the proper licence and interfering with lawful hunting. Officers also issued 45 warnings and initiated several other investigations where charges are pending for poaching incidents.

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For the record

AT THE BEGINNING of this election, the *Echo* decided to try a little experiment. Instead of doing candidate profiles, with all of their boring predictability, we decided to pose a series of questions to the candidates. Five weeks later, we think it was a good decision.

The format made public what a reporter often faces: candidates are not always good at answering specific questions. They fudge, they generalize, they spend a lot of time saying nothing. Of course, they often display all of these characteristics in the profile, but it's not as obvious because the reader isn't given a precise record of the interview. By being asked a specific question and then being solely responsible for the answer (without a reporter's help), voters are more able to judge for themselves how the candidate fared. We tried to make all of the questions pertinent; we could have asked dozens

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editorial

martha perkins

more but there aren't many weeks between the date candidates have to declare their intentions and the election.

Some candidates have also said that they've

appreciated the process. It made them confront some difficult issues and go through an invigorating inner debate to come up with their answers. (It's exactly the sort of process they'll have to go through when, if elected, a ratepayer comes to council with a request that has no easy solution.) Some found the questions too provocative and prone to controversy, but they were brave enough to respond nonetheless.

We'd like to thank all the candidates for agreeing to take on the challenges of this format. We know that writing doesn't come easily to everyone and we can appreciate the extra pressure that this put on them.

Meanwhile, candidates who were acclaimed weren't included in the process, primarily for space reasons. This week, however, we decided to seek Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey's response to the final question posed to some candidates: Should Haliburton get town water?

His response – that the village could never afford such an expensive proposition on its own – highlights the reality that will face the successful candidates. They will be confronted with the cold, hard facts of municipal politics: everything comes at a cost. No matter how noble the idea, someone's got to pay for it, and that someone is going to phone their councillor at home the next time they get their tax bill in the mail to ask why taxes are so high. Municipal councillors are the front-line politicians. Voters know where they live and work and will express their opinions when they bump into the councillor at the hardware or grocery store.

Fearrey's answer is interesting in another way. He says the lack of town water has never been an impediment to development and, as proof, points to all the new multi-million-dollar buildings in the village over the past few years. Water supply is not the issue when it comes to big corporations deciding where to build. It's location. The Highway 35 corridor is not only highly travelled but, unlike Haliburton, it is flat and relatively free of rocks. (There is the pesky problem of the flood plain, however.) Haliburton village is built on rock, hilly rock at that. We only had to watch how much blasting was required to build the new Independent to realize how expensive it is to create flat land in the village.

If candidates think that the *Echo's* questions over these past few weeks were hard, just wait until they have to answer questions about how Haliburton will respond to Minden taking back the spotlight of being a primary shopping destination.



Getting a grip on curling club expansion

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

The colour of funny

THIS WEEK AND NEXT, if you are observant, you might notice a few hunters around – they will be the ones dressed for the most part in blaze orange. Oh sure, some overly cautious non-hunters will be wearing blaze orange too, but for the most part all you need to do is go downwind to tell them apart. If you don't detect a hint of stale doe-in-heat urine, the odds are the person is probably not the genuine article.

Blaze orange is the greatest invention since doe-in-heat urine, which, by the way, is our version of Tag body cologne, though, if you ask me, not nearly as offensive. Not only does this bright colour keep those who wear it safe from hunting accidents but it also ensures that we are easily identified as hunters and treated with the respect we deserve when we drive into town to buy the rubber worms, fake dog doo, cayenne pepper, and the full complement of snakes needed to stuff into your hunting buddy's toothpaste tube or sleeping bag.

The best part of blaze orange is that some hunters forget how visible or silly they look while they are wearing it. I once had a fellow hunter in our camp try to sneak up on me in order to play a practical joke that involved tar and feathers – apparently revenge for some problem with his toothpaste that he believed I was responsible for.

Anyhow, though he moved silently through the hardwoods, his blaze orange coat and hat stood out so that even Stevie Wonder would have noticed him. Still, he seemed genuinely surprised that I saw his approach – further indication that he was not too bright and perhaps the world's worst hide and go seek player. Then again, he was also

kind of jittery at bedtime or when he was about to brush his teeth.

That incident proved to me that, if nothing

else, blaze orange keeps us honest. If you are sneaking through the woods wearing it, everything within six miles knows it. Heck, passing satellites know it. The funny thing is, deer do not seem to detect the colour most times if you just stand still. Let me add that, as a bowhunter, this drives me nuts.

During the archery season, I will sit still as can be 15 feet up in a tree completely camouflaged from head to toe and a deer will notice me from 200 yards away if I blink or so much as move an eyeball. Yet last year

I stood in the middle of the open hardwoods clad entirely in blaze orange and had to shoot a buck before it ran me over.

Apparently, it didn't know I was there. Or maybe it did but suspected that no predator in his right mind would wear that colour.

On the plus side, though it is not exactly a dignified colour, I like blaze orange for the fact that it makes us hunters visible to the folks in town for a short time every year. It shows that we are your neighbours, family, and friends; simple folk who enjoy the outdoors, the camaraderie, and the excitement of the hunt as well as the venison it sometimes provides.

It also highlights that, contrary to how anti-hunters characterize us, we are not crazy at all. To the contrary, we are generally reasonable people who, for a short while, contribute to the local economy with the purchase of rubber worms, Krazy Glue, whoopee cushions, rubber snakes, itching powder, and cayenne pepper – you know, just like normal folks.

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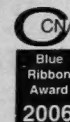
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No simple answers

OH - OH! THEY'RE HERE," observed Kate, a note of disdain in her voice. Her friend Jane had just wheeled through the drive-through when the two women saw the trucks, loaded with all-terrain vehicles, cargo tied down with camouflage tarps. Deer hunting season had begun.

Familiar and unknown faces mingled in parking lots and at stoplights, the outfits blaringly orange, the expressions steely-eyed and determined. Or so it seemed to Kate. "How could anyone kill those gentle, beautiful animals?" she shivered.

"Men with guns!" Jane summed up as she turned north toward home.

For over twenty years Jane and Kate had lived in the county, reformed city folk as they liked to call themselves. Yet even still, they dreaded the time each year when lost and half-starved dogs wandered onto their property and deer carcasses sprawled across vehicles.

"It's not like they even eat the meat," declared Jane. "I think it's kind of a macho thing." At this



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point Kate thumped her chest like King Kong and they both laughed.

"It must be that. No one can tell me they actually enjoy standing out by the side of the highway for hours in this awful weather. They must freeze." They shook their heads at the folly of it all. Now Kate felt nervous about walking her dog in the morning. She had heard the stories of dogs and people shot in haste and error by some over-enthusiastic hunter with more bullets than brains and she resented having to give up a portion of her life every year to such blood-thirsty louts.

And it wasn't just the local people who hunted. Cottagers became weekend warriors, even Americans came up to participate. Jane had told anyone who would listen that the so-called hunt clubs were nothing more than a bunch of men who got together once a year to drink themselves silly and then go out into the bush to kill anything that moved. She found it totally disgusting and wondered how it could continue to this very day.

It wasn't quite light when Joe found his spot and hunkered in for his watch. His thermal underwear and quilted coveralls were cozy but he knew eventually the chill would seep into his bones as it did every year. Early November was usually a damp and dreary time and more often than not, it rained. He'd seen it rain for two weeks solid. But this morning the sky was clear and if he was lucky, the sun might make it pleasant enough.

Joe didn't mind standing watch. He knew he took more turns at it than the others but that was fine. It was just good to get out into the bush and not have to think about anything other than where he was and what he heard and saw. This was the only holiday he got and he wished he could take both weeks but he couldn't. Well one was better than none. It was the same for most of the other guys. Besides, they weren't paying anything to be there, not like the city hunters who paid Joe's cousin for his experience and backup.

The truth be told, Joe didn't even care that much if they were skunked and returned home empty-handed. For Joe, the best part of this week was the camaraderie of their hunt camp. Laura, his wife, had contributed her shepherd's pie for one of the dinners as had the other wives. So the food was always good. Sure they had a few drinks but it helped to relax and loosen their tongues. They talked about hunting with their fathers and uncles in the old days. Or the six-point buck that got away. Joe smiled, thinking they were a lot like fishermen that way. It was always the big one that gets away.

His mother used to make the best venison stew. Joe could close his eyes and smell it now; tender meat mixed with onions, carrots, potatoes and that thick gravy-like juice that was great soaked up with one of her tea biscuits.

Joe liked animals well enough. He had grown up with them and enjoyed going for a drive on those slow winter days, looking to see the deer that bunched around the feeding stations. He admired their looks. Hunting wasn't so much about killing anything as it was about skill; being able to track, knowing where to wait, staying calm and being a good shot. In the crazy place the world had become, it was good to know there was one place where Joe still felt he knew what to do and was good at it.

Then he heard it. The buck dashed past him before he could react. His father had always said daydreaming would be his undoing and here it had happened again. Now two shots rang out, bang bang with just a few seconds between them. Joe ran up to the knoll, knowing Mark was up that way and that the others would quickly converge on the same spot.

When he got there, he saw the buck was down, its eyes not yet clouded, the blood a thin stream. A clean kill. He saw Mark's excitement, the pride on his face as the guys congratulated him.

Jane and Kate had also heard the shots carried on the crisp fall air as their car sped toward home. They hoped the hunters had missed.

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pic of the past

THE OCTOBER 24 Pic of the Past featured the class of SS #5 Lutterworth school on County Road 121. One of the people in the photo was Garth Kellett of Minden. He says some of his fellow students were improperly identified or missed altogether. So, for the record, from left are front row: Joe Matthews, Paul Bowron, Dale Trumbull, Ivan Cox and Ray Milier. Second row: Garth Kellett, Margaret Trumbull, Leila Burns, Marion Bowron and Gladys Matthews. Third row: Glen and Bernard Trumbull. Back row: Glenn Kellett, Mabel Miller, Ruth Schroter, Elwood Walker and Craig Kellett. The photo was taken some time in 1944 because in 1945 the school was covered with insulbrick siding. The school is now owned by John Hulbig.

letters to the editor

Why can't seniors enjoy lake?

To the Editor:

Where is it written that once you become a senior citizen you are no longer entitled to enjoy the lifestyle on and/or overlooking one of our precious lakes just as the cottagers and wealthier residents do?

D. Bruyer, from Pickering wrote last week to complain of the impending plan at Silver Beach to allow for a seniors lifestyle community. Those seniors who find the idea attractive apparently should be satisfied to be housed and stacked into some obscure corner of town rather than infringe their presence on "his" lake! His reasons for opposing the plan are both selfish and without merit. Those point and my rebuttals are as follows:

1. The Trailer Park which he refers to as a "campground" will be lost as a place for the poor struggling students to use for affordable accommodation. Silver Beach is a full service trailer park which does not cater to "campers" (ie; tents) on tight budgets. Their current customers are more often those with large trailers or RVs that remain on site for the entire season or longer. We saw no such concern over the loss of Edgewater Beach as a "campground", of course, that was lost to be replaced by a more upscale "time share" development meant for the more affluent "yuppy crowd", which apparently doesn't upset Mr. Bruyer as much.

2. He is afraid that the presence of these seniors

in their modest affordable units will depreciate the value of his cottage which he suggests is now possibly worth about \$400,000.

As a retired real estate appraiser, I can assure him that if his cottage is worth that kind of money it's because of the valuable and increasingly scarce waterfront that he is privileged to own. It will not be affected by those living nearby who, unlike him, will only be sharing a small, but attractive beach!

3. He is further concerned with increased traffic. Does he really feel that a group of seniors, who tend to drive as little as possible, will create more traffic than a trailer park full of active tourists? It was noted that the road is, in fact, too narrow and rather dangerous as it is now, and that should be improved regardless of what happens to the property. At least in the case presented, a contribution would be forthcoming to this end. I'm sure the prospective senior residents are looking forward to the same peaceful walks that he now enjoys!

4. Mr. Bruyer suggests there may be an old septic bed that would need removal on the existing property. Well! If there is one, wouldn't that be a good idea anyway?

5. He goes on to explain that there have "never been 75 trailers at Silver Beach as stated", but it should not come as a surprise that the figure stated comes from the existing specified capacity for

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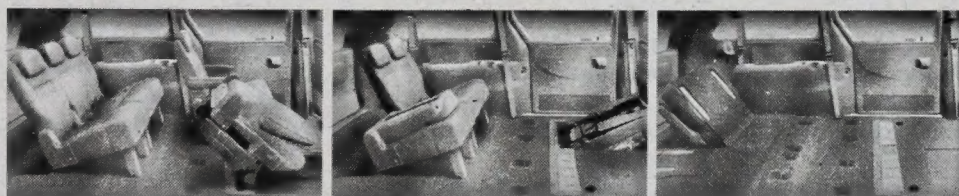
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number of sites with the current sewage connection. All the commercial property owners on the expanded sewage line were promised they could expand to a defined degree after they absorbed the huge costs they were all required to pay when the sewage extension project was undertaken. These costs must be recovered somehow by the owners, and you can be sure, if this development does not go ahead the owners of the property will have to become far more aggressive in making sure they run at, or closer to capacity to get a return on their investment.

6. He then suggests the owner is using some kind of tricky math to suggest that there will be a positive affect on the municipal tax base. Of course there will be! Trailer park residents do not pay property tax. Condominium residents do! Do the math.

7. Finally he returns to the subject that was covered at the beginning of this letter. Put these people in town he says! Why not? Perhaps for the same reason he doesn't want to have his cottage in town!

I applaud the considerable time and planning the owner of the Silver Beach property has put into this project. Rather than just forge ahead with a development that could bring him the largest possible return on his investment, he first met with the lake association to find out what concerns they may have and then diligently worked out a plan that should address any potential obstacles before they became an issue.

I have no personal interest in this proposed development, I just feel very strongly that it addresses a substantial need in our area and I sincerely hope the community will provide this project with the support it deserves. I know of many seniors, and soon to be seniors, who are looking forward to this development with positive anticipation. Mr. Bruyer may some day become a senior citizen, burdened with high taxes and the upkeep on your \$400,000 cottage and may then wish to move in there as well, so he can continue to enjoy the lake he treasures.

Bob Stinson,
Haliburton

Landowner says OP denies rights

To the Editor:

To their credit, we learn with admiration that the council of Highlands East recently approved a bylaw in support of a request by a community member to prevent ATV damage to a walking trail in the Greens Mountain area. The county of Haliburton does so many things so well that my family and I are at a loss to rationalize the seemingly biased and arbitrary nature of using the official plans by Highlands East Township to restrict and curtail our very basic right to an access path to our property.

The official plan, which is meant to be the collective policy document for the current and future development of the county and its townships, must be the guiding principle, in spirit and in action, to address the current and future needs of the community as a whole. Certain sections of the official plans, however, are being used as a means of denying legitimate remediation to the severe and life threatening problems of ordinary members of the community, while safeguarding the present and even the intended future interests of certain groups and associations.

Take as an example the case of my family's repeated requests for a proper access path to our property. Both my wife and I have severe anaphylactic medical conditions, and having a proper access to our property with an emergency plate number is of extreme importance. We have repeatedly requested and proposed to

purchase a section of the unopened road allowance as our sole access to our property, without costing a penny to the taxpayers. Our renewed requests to Highlands East township seeking just mitigation have not been given due and fair consideration, and have been brick-walled, again, this time by the official plans.

Why are we barred from acquiring a proper access path to our property for which we have paid taxes for over 16 years? Is it because our basic right to an access path to our property might potentially cause some minor inconvenience to the future interests of some special interest groups? Are the official plans being carelessly used to deny justice to the ordinary citizens of our community while safeguarding the interests of some influential groups or individuals? I sure hope not.

We hope that our elected decision makers at the township, county and the provincial levels will show more sensitivity to the legitimate needs of the ordinary citizens of this county and the taxpaying public. We hope that the township of Highlands East will reconsider our legitimate requests. That can only redeem the wisdom, foresight and credibility expected from the official plan, and will exemplify fairness in implementation of its content.

Omeed M. Neekon
Highlands East

Search for gizzardstone makes a Saturday night fun

To The Editor:

On Saturday, October 28, we attended the Hallowe'en geocaching event hosted by the Algonquin Gateway Business Association in Wilberforce. It was the "Bone Chilling Hunt for Leweeena Gizzardstone".

Considering the poor weather the event was a success. It certainly was a very different way to spend a Saturday evening. There was a tremendous amount of effort involved in planning and running the event.

Many thanks go to Moonaloon, Sticky Moose, the Loop Troupe, The Pathfinders, Jodi Barker and anyone else out there who also helped that we missed.

If you don't know too much about geocaching, watch the papers for more upcoming fun events or check it out at www.geocaching.com. Find out why Wilberforce is the Geocaching Capital of Canada.

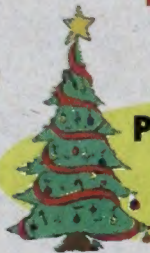
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The Echo is taking a different approach to our municipal election coverage. Instead of running profiles, we've asked each candidate five questions. We will run their answers in the weeks leading up to the November 13 election. #5: Questions this week differ per office and ward; please read on.

Should we switch to town water as a way of encouraging development?

Jim Henwood
Dysart - Deputy Reeve

I am not convinced that town water is a stumbling block in encouraging development. If the town was to put water in, it would have to be a "user pay" system like the sewage system. Putting a water system in would expose the town to liability concerns, Walkerton's problem was with "town provided water".

As long as there is ample supply of good water we should "leave well enough alone". The issues concerning no long-term plan or vision (that I'm aware of) for the future, along with lack of total high speed internet coverage, should be addressed before we start blaming lack of town water as a reason for hindering development.

As an aside I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Haliburton Echo for giving the candidates the ability to communicate in a manner they might not otherwise be able to do, as well as reach the voters out there. The questions, although some tougher than others, did provide some "thought provoking" (that's not a bad thing for candidates) moments.

I sincerely wish ALL the candidates good luck in the election & urge all of the people who have not yet voted to please exercise your right!!

Bob Nichol
Dysart - Deputy Reeve

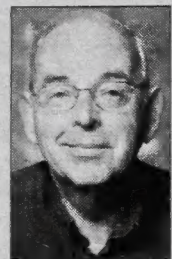
In the wake of progress, town water could very well be the next step in the aspect of encouraging development. Many new residents who come to the area, buy a home

or lot in the area of town find it difficult to believe there are sewer connections but no town water or worse neither one.

I believe that a future council will take the necessary steps to not only upgrade our infrastructure while at the same time balancing growth and costs.

Chester Howse
Dysart - Ward 1

Absolutely. Water is the necessity of life. Haliburton is very fortunate in having a ready supply of drinkable water. The requirement for encouraging further business and housing developments without a doubt is for town water to be supplied. When elected I would support switching to town water.



We are well aware that several corporations were looking to expand into the village of Haliburton and withdrew their plans when they discovered that supplied town water was not available. Infrastructure services such as town water are an absolute necessity to attract new business/employers.

When elected I will work towards full town services i.e. water, roads and sewers. The opportunity to obtain infrastructure monies to assist in these services would be examined fully. In order to entice new development we must provide town water.

When marking your ballot, remember, I look forward to working on your behalf at the council table to bring a resolution to this important issue. Please vote Chester Howse. Thank you for your support, it is appreciated.

Andrea Roberts
Dysart - Ward 1

The idea of having town water is a wonderful one but... where would the money come from and is it really needed to encourage development?



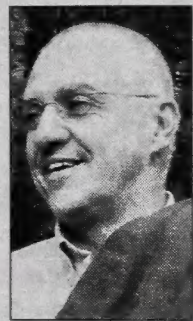
Projects such as water systems and sewers need to be funded in part by provincial initiatives such as the Super Build fund, but those days are over. The problem is that there are so many small towns across Ontario that desperately need money to upgrade their water treatment facilities, that I doubt very much the government is ready to hand out money for a new system.

The other issue that has to be addressed is do we need this? Are there projects waiting in the wings but are not able to happen because there is no town water? In the last few years this town has seen the construction of the hospital expansion, a college, a new medical facility, and many new homes. There is also a nursing home, schools and apartments all using drilled wells. The next term of council is for four years so this issue may need to be addressed as time goes on. Thank you to the Echo for this opportunity. Remember to vote!

Should there be curbs on lakeshore development? If so, what should those limits be?

Dennis Casey
Dysart - Ward 2

Yes there should be curbs on lakeshore development. We live here and people move here because of our lakes. Presently, we have our official plan that guides us during land and lakeshore developments. My knowledge of the official plan is limited and I don't know many specifics of the document, but as a guide to proper development I feel that the current controls are working. It is important to recognize that the current controls are meeting today's needs. As time moves forward such things as climate change and technological advances



may dictate that more controls are needed, or some could even be relaxed. The current regulations ensure among other things, environmental protection, that neighbouring properties are not negatively impacted and that there safeguards in place to protect the public at large.

Development proposals are site specific, meaning each proposal is considered in reference to the proposed site and the immediate surrounding properties. It is difficult to use a generic brush on all applications, which I believe is a good thing. This process ensures that the developer is accountable both to the township and its immediate neighbours. I feel this process is a win-win situation for every one.

Jamie Cowen
Dysart - Ward 2

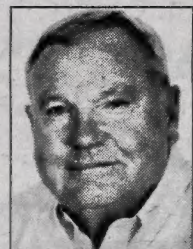
There already are curbs set on lake shore development. Lake capacity and lot sizes are all ready established.



Derek Knowles
Dysart - Ward 1

There are currently restrictions in place which apply to all proposed Dysart et al lakeshore development.

We have zoning bylaws regulating lot size and setbacks. The health unit requirements control septic and well installations. Currently, under certain circumstances, the municipality's official plan may require an environ-



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Derek Knowles continued

mental assessment prior to development.

This is not to say that existing restrictions should not be periodically reviewed and/or updated.

One area which could be addressed in future is the issue of lot clearing, particularly where a proposal adversely affects the natural state of the property in question.

By ensuring such periodic reviews become a standard practice at council, future lakeshore development proposals will be closely monitored.

Gary MacDonald

Dysart - Ward 2

Smart Growth

To create strong economies, to build a strong community and to promote a healthy environment can best be achieved through endorsing Smart Growth principles. Our municipality is primarily a natural area and the long-term quality of its environment is critical.

Policy Statement

In 2005 the provincial government released a policy statement regarding development, avoiding development and land use patterns which may cause environmental or public health

and safety concerns.

Source water protection

In 2005 the watershed source water protection program was implemented that will update wetland mapping and focus on municipal level protection legislated through official plans to influence how wetlands are protected.

Development

If a proposed lakeshore development follows the limits imposed by Smart Growth, the provincial policy statement, our official plan, source water protection and the subdivision agreement, I would support the development.

In conclusion, when municipal politicians are weighing the merits of lakeshore development approval think of the equation: $S+P+S = D$ meaning Smart growth politicians support development.

Nancy Stinson

Dysart - Ward 2

Yes I believe there should be curbs on Lakeshore Development. I believe that we have to look at each and every one of the applications for Lakeshore

Development very thoroughly. The size of the lake and the effect of additional water vehicle traffic are main factors when looking into any NEW Developments.

Ask ourselves: Can the lake in question handle further increase of population? Whether increased Boating etc. become harmful to the lake? Whether it is on Septic or Sewers, and if on sewers, can the sewers handle the increase? The roads leading to the development, can they handle the additional traffic?



Mel Smith

Dysart - Ward 3

I firmly believe there should be curbs on lakeshore development. However, for some of lakes I believe it is like shutting the barn door after the horse is already out. Some lakes are already overdeveloped (Benoir Lakes). I believe things like lake size, present development, number of public accesses, minimum frontage for new lakefront development and lot sizes be at an acceptable standard are things that need to be considered. I also believe there should be a standard setback from the water edge and there should be strong regulations regarding designated wetlands, cluster development and back lots.

Dysart et al's official plan and zoning bylaws set out consistent land use policies to protect against wall to wall development on lakes and I believe that these policies and by-laws need to be adhered to. I would work with cottage associations and would be receptive to lake plans developed by those residents because I believe consideration needs to be given to their guidelines on what they would like to see happen on their lake. I would encourage all Ontario Municipal Board judges give full consideration to and have respect of our official plan and zoning bylaws when making decisions during hearings

Steve Pogue

Dysart - Ward 3

The Municipality of Dysart et al has recently adopted a new Official Plan and adopted a new comprehensive zoning by-law. The zoning by-law provides enhanced requirements for new lakeshore development by increasing lot frontage requirements, building setbacks and septic setbacks. I believe that rules set out in the official plan and zoning by-law are sufficient and thus no additional curbs on lakeshore development are required.



Ross Covert

Dysart - Ward 3

There are a number of curbs on lakeshore development now. However, making the lots larger would help reduce congestion.



Ken Barry

Dysart - Ward 4

Yes, I believe that we should have some restrictions on waterfront development. I understand that lake trout lakes are more sensitive to development than other lakes, so may need stronger restrictions.



I believe we currently have guidelines for lakefront development whereby you have to have a lake capacity study completed before any new development can be done. I think we should continue with this strategy and review and improve upon it if need be.

As we all know it is very important for us to have healthy lakes so everyone can enjoy them.

Janis Parker

Dysart - Ward 4

Of course there should be curbs on lakeshore development, and as councillor it will be my job to help carve them in stone.

We need to agree on what we want Haliburton to look like 10, 20 or 50 years from now. We all have our opinions and should all have input, so let's begin with a simple mail-in survey of all residents.

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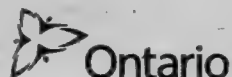


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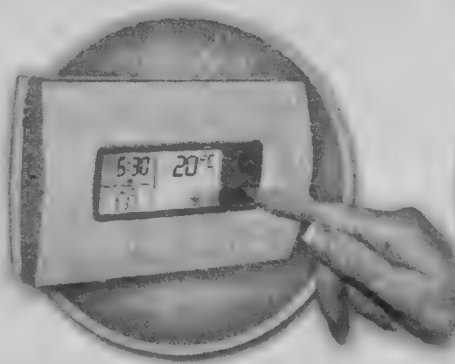
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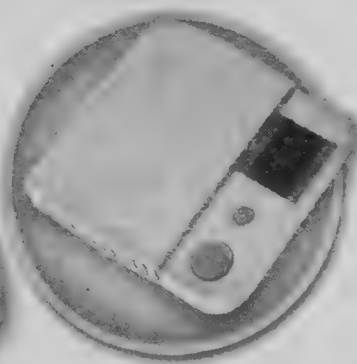
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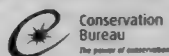
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Janis Parker continued

We need to look beyond our borders to identify similar communities who have done it right, as well as those who have fallen short. It's not enough to say, "we don't want to be another Muskoka." We must be specific and offer concrete solutions.

We also need to legitimize the efforts of our lake associations' studies and recommendations. We are all stewards of our environment and I will fight to ensure that our collective wishes and suggestions are given precedence. It is our community and we have the right and obligation to direct its future.

Preserving our natural work of art is a priority, but that doesn't mean there can be no growth. Developing a long-term framework that balances those seemingly opposite goals is my objective. I will respect - and work hard to protect - your wishes.

Andy Chvedukas
Dysart - Ward 5

There are numerous lakes in the county that have not been developed beyond their current state. There are some pre-

sent lakefront owners who would not like to see any development at all. Cottagers are retiring in this area and the demand for more waterfront property by other retirees will increase with time.

I feel future development will happen but our main concern should be that the process is done within environmental guidelines. It appears more and more developers are now obtaining 'environmental studies' of potential lake bodies before they seriously proceed to any final plans. Also, new building setback regulations from recent years have shown environmental responsibility on behalf of planners and council.

Once guidelines are met, these new developments will have a positive economic impact on our community that should be welcomed by all.

Dan Kay
Dysart - Ward 5

All lakeshore greenspace in our municipality is privately owned, aside from Algonquin Park. I prefer to see greenspace; however also realize it is not up to

any individual to tell another what they can and cannot do with their property.

However, it is certainly up to council, lake associations and individuals to work in a professional and co-operative manner in coming up with development plans which are of an equal balance to all; whether it be a corporation with large frontage, or one individual with one lot. The new official plan already takes into consideration setbacks of buildings and septic on new lots. A lot of time and thought was put into the development of the O.P. in consideration of past developments.

When it comes to large tracts of land there should be limits as to "clear cutting" of trees, as was done a few years back on Miskwabi Lake. All in all, I feel that with our existing zoning by-law and official plan; along with council, planning department and input from neighbours, property owners and associations, we are able to come up with intelligent and satisfactory lakeshore development plans.

Highlands East

Should a new municipal complex (offices) be built?

Dave Burton
Highlands East - Reeve

From the information presently available, if I am elected reeve I see no reason to incur tax implications for our ratepayers by constructing a new building. In the future, however, if our communities can show that incorporating the use of several buildings into one creates a tax advantage, I would look at same. Presently, overcrowding is alleged in the Wilberforce municipal office and as such, some departments might be relocated to other buildings that are not being used to their potential.

As I see it, council's focus will be to work with our ratepayers to watch expenditures as we move forward in building a

respected fire department, an improved environmental system relating to disposal plans and to create an environment to entice jobs to our communities.

At this time I feel these are far more important than considering new buildings.

Glen Madill
Highlands East - Reeve



It would be nice to have a new municipal office, however the reality is that there are issues much higher on the priority list for council to deal with than this one. I think at the present time, council will have to look for ways to utilize existing spaces.



Jim Mackie
Highlands East - Ward 1
Short and sweet, absolutely not.

Lea Kitter
Highlands East - Ward 2

Ivory towers do not build community... but if a budget is set, I am sure there are better ways to spend our tax dollars. I



would rather have council meetings at a picnic table and know that my tax dollar is being spent on enhancing someone's life while building a sustainable community.

The Highlands East Fire Department responds to more medical assist and traffic accidents than fires. The time that we wait on the side of the road for ambulance to respond is time potentially taken away from one's life. Spending our tax dollars at ground level will ensure a stronger future. By having ambulance and police service in closer proximity or focusing on young families raising their kids here.

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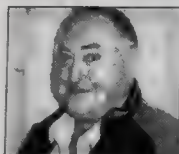
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Basil Cox
Highlands East - Ward 2

Absolutely NO, the money for this municipal building could be spent in other places more useful.

Donna Graham
Highlands East - Ward 3

No, I do not think a new complex should be built for Highlands East.



The water department is situated in the Cardiff town site old municipal building and I feel that the Building Department could be situated in the old Glamorgan Municipal Complex. With fax machines and the Internet there is no reason why they could not operate in this building. By moving that department, it would free up an office for the clerk, thereby giving the council chambers back to council, and alleviating the necessity of building a new office.



Chuck Viner
Highlands East - Ward 3

There is no reason to build a new municipal building in Highlands East. The current building was totally renovated six years ago at a cost of approx. \$300,000.

To consider a new building would be a monumental waste of taxpayers' money.

Janis Cole
Highlands East - Ward 4

In their five-year municipal buildings plan, the existing council has proposed building a new municipal complex in Highlands East. I responded to this plan twice, stating both times that it is far too premature to have solicited public opinion or feedback. Recommendations in this plan call for the closing of two fire halls and the rebuilding of several perfectly good structures, as well as the demolition of the fire hall in Wilberforce with a historic mural. All these suggestions must be re-evaluated and re-assessed.

The bottom line is not to close or replace any building, including the municipal complex, unless absolutely necessary. If there really is an undeniable need for the municipal complex to be rebuilt within the next five years after reevaluating the building, common sense must be applied to both meeting the immediate needs, and attempting to realistically predict the long-term future growth requirements.

Tampering with ballots made impossible

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Tampering with the ballots in next Monday's municipal election is virtually impossible, says Highlands East's clerk.

Given the security measures that are in place, "I don't see how you could tamper with a ballot," says Irene Cook. "Someone's going to know."

Highlands East, like all other municipalities in the county, is using mail-in ballots.

When the municipality receives the yellow ballot envelope, it is stored "in a secure area under lock and key." The municipality has also put a video camera and audio recorder in the room. "If someone tries to break into the room, they'll be caught on camera," Cook says.

Every afternoon this week, those yellow ballots will be opened to ensure that the voter's declaration is included and signed. In the room will be Cook, township staff and whichever candidates or their scrutineers choose to attend.

Each of the declarations will be scanned with a new program called Municipal Voter View. The computer will record which ratepayers have voted, therefore not allowing any ratepayer to vote twice. If municipal staff tries to enter the declaration information of someone who has already voted, the municipality will reject the second ballot.

The candidates will be given a list of who has voted each day. This will allow candidates to know who they still might want to appeal to during their election campaign.

That leaves the voters' secrecy envelopes which contain the ballots. These ballot envelopes will remain sealed until the day of the election, November 13.

Each day this week, after the declarations have been opened and confirmed, the ballots will be placed into a box. A security seal will be placed on the box, initiated by all those who are present, including the can-

didates or their scrutineers. These secured boxes will be placed in the locked security room guarded by the surveillance camera.

At any step along the way, it will be easy to tell if the vote has been tampered with in any way. Either there will be evidence that someone has tried to open the envelope(s) or the seal of the box will be broken.

For someone to break into the box of ballots they will first have to break into the municipal office. Then they'll have to know where the ballots are stored, break into that room and then break the seal - while being recorded on the security camera.

Election day will be different in Highlands East than it will in the other three local municipalities.

Highlands East is the first Highlands municipality - but not the first in Ontario - to go with Municipal Voter View. Not only does the program scan the voter declaration but it also quickly scans and records the ballots.

At four o'clock on the afternoon of November 13, people who have been approved to help record the results will be locked in a room in the municipal office. This will include municipal staff, candidates who choose to be there and scrutineers.

The seal on the ballot boxes will be opened and then the ballots will be individually opened and scanned. The results

will not start to be tabulated, however, until after 8 p.m. when the "polls" close. (People can bring their sealed voter kits to the municipal office any time up to 8 p.m. on November 13.)

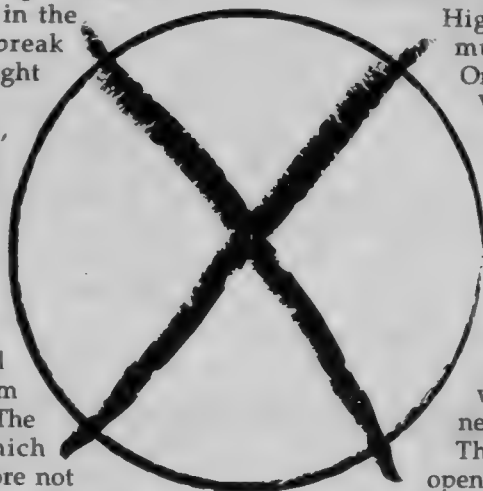
No one except Cook will be allowed to leave or enter this room during this time. "Nobody goes in, nobody goes out and I don't intend to leave either."

"It's foolproof and a lot faster," Cook says of why the municipality chose this process.

At 8 p.m. the ballots that had been received during the previous four hours will be brought into the room and go through the same process.

The computer will tabulate and release the results.

"It's a great system," Cook says.



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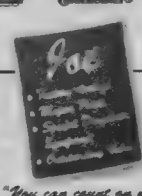
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Hal High football heads to the big time

BRYN WEESE

Staff Reporter

For the first time in over a decade, the Haliburton High Secondary School football team is headed to the big time. Saturday's low-scoring Kawartha Championship victory over Peterborough's Adam Scott means Team Hal High is heading for the Central Ontario championship.

Especially sweet for the Red Hawks, who won despite the snowy and windy conditions of Saturday's game, is that they were able to beat their all-time rival at home in front of hundreds of fans.

The Red Hawks have lost the Kawartha Championship to Adam Scott the last two years.

The game itself was certainly exciting,

albeit very low-scoring. Following the three-minute warning in the opening half, the first point of the game was finally scored when Adam Scott missed a field goal and running back Kieran Gillooly was tackled as he attempted to bring the ball back out of the end zone.

Within minutes, the Red Hawks fought back and, following a series of successful drives up field, the Hawks' James Allison received a long pass and raced free of defenders to score the first touch down of the game. The touch down was converted adding one more point to the Hawks' 7-1 lead over Adam Scott going into the third quarter.

While tempers flared on the sidelines, nearly resulting in an Adam Scott coach being ejected, the play on the field

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BRYN WEESE/ECHO

Red Hawk James Allison, having made a great catch, used speed to blow by this defender and score the game's first and last touchdown in the Kawartha Championship. Allison's efforts gave the Hawks their 7-1 victory.



The Hawks' first possession in the game ended abruptly when this pass, intended for Josh Townsend, ended up in an Adam Scott player's grasp.



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Red Hawks win
'defensive battle'
in the trenches

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remained stoic, with a few exceptions. With no change in score during the entire second half, the Red Hawks went on to win the show by a score of 7-1.

"It was a real defensive battle," an emotional coach Derek Little said after the victory. "We definitely won it in the trenches today."

Little added that many of the Hawks were playing injured. McKye Shaw had a broken finger and Kieran Gillooly was playing with a rebuilt knee. Many were struggling with fatigue as well.

"We may not have the greatest players in the world," Little said, "but we have kids who play with guts and heart and that's why we won today."

The senior football team will vie for the Central Ontario championship this week in Haliburton. The opposing team was determined in a game yesterday. The date of the championship game has not yet been determined. It might be on Friday but fans should check with the high school later this week.



Gillooly and coach Tim Davis share a smile late in the game. It's not yet confirmed what day the Central Ontario championship will be held.

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Hunters urged to keep this deer season safe

The traditional firearm season for deer opens November 6 in most parts of Ontario, and the Ontario Conservation Officers Association would like to help make this year's hunt a safe and enjoyable event for all. Hunters are reminded of the importance of following the basic rules of the hunt, both to maintain the safety of persons and property, and to ensure the sustainability of our deer herds.

It is illegal to have a loaded firearm in or on any motorized vehicle or vessel while hunting. Hunters

cannot discharge a firearm from or across the travelled portion of any roadway, and in most parts of Ontario south of North Bay, firearms must also be unloaded while hunters are within eight metres of any roadway. All firearms must be unloaded and encased between one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. Hunting at night is illegal and dangerous, and is strictly enforced. All hunters must wear "hunter orange" clothing consisting of at the very least, a vest visible from all sides and a hat.

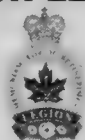
In many parts of Ontario, a large portion of the hunt occurs on private property, and hunters must have permission before entering any private land. "All hunters must respect the rights of landowners," says Van Exan. "COs have the authority to enforce trespassing violations by hunters, and we will do our best to respond quickly to any complaints that are received."

The harvest of deer is controlled by restricting the number of antlerless deer tags that are issued. It is an offence to possess a tag issued to another person, and any deer harvested must be immediately tagged. Tags may only be used once, and any improperly tagged animals are subject to seizure by officers.

COs also encourages hunters to remember to follow the basic rules of personal safety in the outdoors. Always inform someone of your trip plans and give an estimated time of your return from the hunt. If you're heading into the bush, be sure to carry a map and compass and know how to use them (GPS units can fail unexpectedly), along with basic survival gear – just in case. Hypothermia is a very real concern in Ontario in November; be sure to dress appropriately, and watch for changing weather. Many hunters use ATVs to access their area; remember that the law requires the driver and any passengers to wear an approved helmet if the ATV is operated off your own property – common sense says it's a good idea at all times. If your hunt takes you onto the water, be sure that your boat is equipped with the required safety equipment, and always wear your PFD – a floater coat or survival suit is recommended for late season boating.

Anyone with information about a wildlife related crime is encouraged to call the 24-hour violation reporting line at 1-877-TIPS-MNR, contact their local CO directly, at 286-1521 or call Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Novices enjoy their win but learn from their defeats

ROB HILL

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The Storm were victorious in a nail-biter of a game against Bracebridge in which the tally ended up 4-3 with goals scored by Morgan Hamilton, Jake Bishop, Sydney Cameron, and Jaydon Wood. The Storm were able to hold off a late surge by Bracebridge which saw extra attackers following a pulled goalie.

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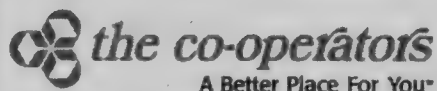


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'Never again' is the message that all veterans bear

community news

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Mel Smith

448-3840

How many times have you heard that in war there are no winners, only losers? This statement is very true in many ways because over the past one hundred years during the First World War, the second World War and the Korean War the lives of many Canadians were claimed and the lives millions of others all over the world. November 11th has been set aside

to honour, not glorify the men and women who died in the military service of Canada. This has become a sacred trust of the Legion. It was in 1921 that the poppy first became a symbol of Remembrance and every since then it has become a custom that each year just prior to Remembrance Day poppies are made available for people to wear. This special symbol is to show our gratitude to those who selflessly gave their lives for the freedom we enjoy today.

On Saturday November 11 at 11:00 a.m. a Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Cenotaph in Wilberforce. All veterans are welcome to attend this ceremony. If any one requires a ride to the service or if you need a chair during the service, please call Luann Cogan at 448-

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Immediately following the service there will be a roast beef dinner available at the Wilberforce Legion. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary invites everyone to attend. Cost is by donation.

"Never again" is the message that all veterans bear. Though the numbers of surviving veterans grow smaller and smaller, these words will continue to echo in our ears. Please plan on attending this special celebration as we remember together their service and sacrifice for our country. Please remember to wear a poppy, the symbol for the gallant men and women who fought for our freedom.

Poster and literary competitions are underway and the students from Wilberforce School are working hard on their entries. Entries will be judged at the Wilberforce Legion on Friday, November 10 at 1:00 p.m.. Each child receives a participation ribbon and first place winners receive \$25 plus a certificate and ribbon. Second place winners receive \$15 plus a certificate and ribbon and third place winners receive \$10 plus

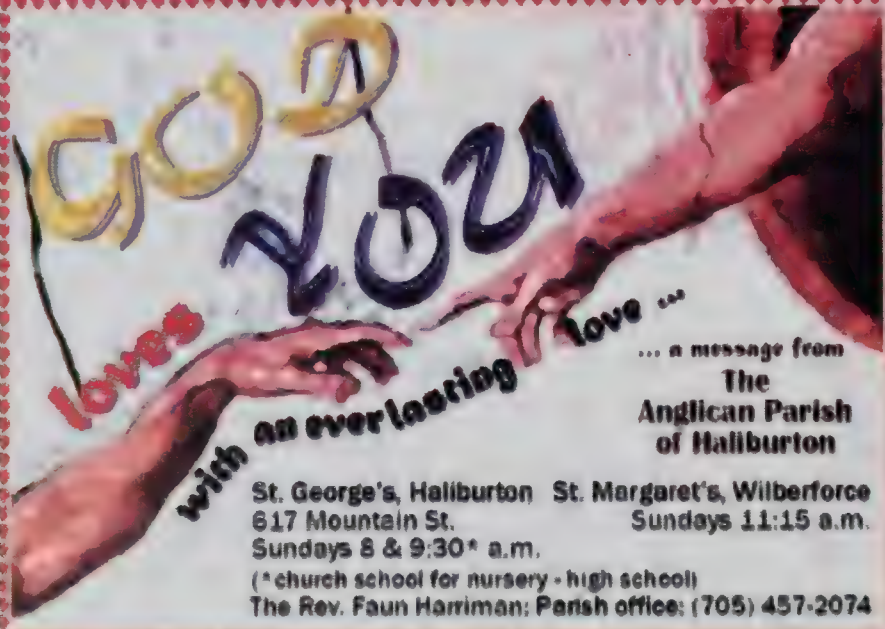
a certificate and ribbon. We wish all students good luck. Students have been given an extension on the original deadline because a number of the students have been ill with chicken pox. Entries will be put on display in time for Remembrance Day.

Please remember to renew your membership. If you have not got your Legion Membership yet, please keep in mind the early bird price is \$38. Your continued support is important to keep our branch a strong force within our community. Part of each membership is sent to Command which helps to keep many veteran and community programs sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion going. After November 30 membership will be \$40.

The Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary is very pleased to offer their cook books for sale. Cost is \$10 and they are available from the Bar Steward. These would make a great Christmas gift.

The special Remembrance Service held on Sunday, November 5 at the South Wilberforce United Church was enjoyed

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Legion monthly events

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by many. A special thank you is given to the Church Ladies Auxiliary for providing the excellent lunch.

Lest We Forget:

Get well wishes go out to Bruce Rennie.

There are many great upcoming events:

November 7: 7:00 p.m. Executive Meeting

November 10: 7 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner.

November 11: 11:00 a.m.

Remembrance Day Ceremony

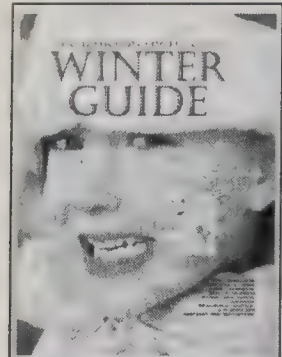
November 12: All you can eat Sunday Brunch. 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. Adults \$6.00 children \$3.00 and children under 6 free

November 15: Scott Young will be coming to Haliburton.

November 18: 3:00 Meat Draw

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From boy to man: a young soldier's war experience

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Bob White has a smile that can only be called gleeful, perhaps with a little sly mischief thrown in for good measure.

And when he laughs, his eyes disappear into his cheeks, his mouth opens wide with delight and he throws his head back as if the laugh has just taken off like a sports car at a stop sign.

That's why it's hard to imagine him as a young 18-year-old trying to harden himself to the gruesome and bloody realities of war.

For two years during the Second World War, from 1943 to 1945, White was an orderly with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. It was his job to help with the wounded, give comfort to the dying and prepare the bodies of the fallen for their last trip home. He was confronted with what a bullet or a bomb or a grenade could do to a human body. He was aware that if he had been a few pounds heavier when he signed up with the armed forces, it could have been him lying on the stretcher.

Although in many ways the war didn't change him, it certainly did transform the naïve boy from North Bay into a man. When you look at one of his earliest photos in his uniform, you'd think he was a 12-year-old kid playing soldier. Even in the picture of him in Italy in 1944 he looks incredibly young. Surely the people we sent to war for six years were older than this, not as young, not as full of the promise of a life yet to be lived.

"You did what you had to do," the Haliburton resident says with a shrug of his shoulders, as if being surrounded with death and injury were commonplace. It's that simple.

Bob's father didn't want Bob to sign up. A veteran of the First World War, Bob's father had been gassed and taken prisoner after the battle of the Somme. He knew a lot more about what his son was getting himself into. But all of Bob's friends were joining "and I thought it was time to leave home and be on my own."

North Bay was a small railroad and mill town in those days; Bob could walk from one end of town to the other and he thought that joining the armed forces would allow him to expand his horizons a little bit.

He wanted to join the navy but there was no navy recruiting station in North Bay so he signed up with the army instead. He asked to be an infantryman in the 48th Highlanders like his father but the army wouldn't let him.

"It seemed that day they put everyone in the medical corps; you had no option."

His size probably had a lot to do with it, too. He was 5'10" and only 108 pounds. "The packs weighed more than I did."

He tried a few more times along the way to join the infantry but they wouldn't budge him from the medical corps.

He got his basic training in Newmarket before being put through his paces at Camp Borden. Then it was on to a train to Halifax where he, and 5,000 other young

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Bob White signed up for the armed forces despite his father's pleas, and left North Bay for the harsh realities of war.

soldiers, boarded the Queen Mary.

By 1943 the stately ship had been stripped of all pretences of a luxury liner. "We were sleeping all over the place," says White, glad that he wasn't one of the men who suffered from the "awful" seasickness that made the journey unbearable for many.

The Queen Mary was deemed fast enough not to need an escort across the Atlantic Ocean. Zigzagging her way across the empty expanse of nothingness, it took the ship only seven days to reach Britain. They landed in Scotland and then were sent to the holding unit in Aldershot, England. That's where White learned that for the rest of the war, his home would be with the 5CCS – the 5 Casualty Clearing Station.

White describes his job simply: "We took care of the wounded."

As the Canadian infantrymen he so envied fought their

way across Italy, the 5CCS was a few steps behind with their moving hospital. "We were in deserted buildings or under canvas," he says. When asked if it was anything like the movie and television series M*A*S*H, he laughs and says, "It wasn't as funny."

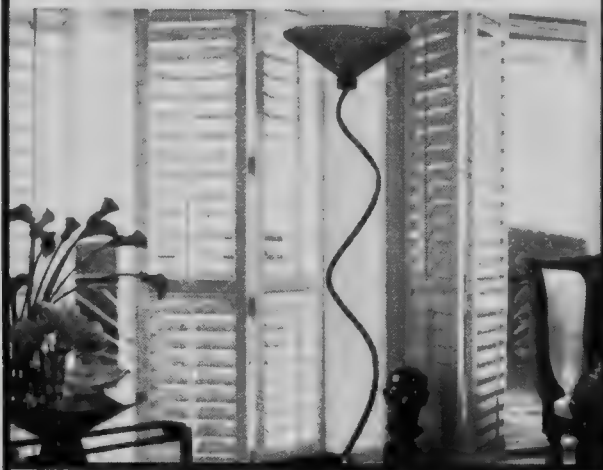
Everything was transportable – the operating room, the laundry, the pharmacy and infirmary. The injured men didn't stay long with the CCS before being transferred to a more stable hospital.

Those injuries could be horrendous. White says the battlefield terrain seemed to play a role in the type of injuries because one day most of the injuries were in the chest area; a week later the men's stomachs would take the hit.

Asked how he dealt with the gory realities of war, White says, "You had feelings for the men but you see so many. You get hardened. If you were too soft you'd never make it. You'd go crazy."

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'We took care of the wounded'

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"But sometimes you thought about [the injured soldiers'] folks and whether they'll make it home. A lot died."

How surprised he was the day he recognized one of the young men brought in on a stretcher. "I used to chum around with him in North Bay," White remembers. "He came into the CCS all full of mud. He died of his injuries later on but he had the chance to get home."

But getting to Italy proved to be the scariest part of the war for White.

After being assigned his unit, the 5CCS boarded a boat far less regal than the Queen Mary. The trip to Italy via Sicily lasted three weeks and took them through the Straits of Gibraltar. That's when his ship was bombed.

"They put you below deck and you hear the machine guns going off and the bombs dropping. It was scary. They hit the boat behind us but they never got us."

It was with a grateful heart that he landed on Italy's terra firma.

White couldn't help but be a bit of a tourist in this wonderfully foreign land. Most young men growing up in North Bay didn't get much of a chance to see the world so he soaked it in. "We used to go into town every once in a while and get a bit of vino into us," he says. (Vino is one of the few Italian words that White can remember today. He became bilingual when it came to ordering food and drink.) "We were always on the move so we didn't have time to get too many friends. The townspeople never bothered with us."

One leave was spent in Rome. Even a mention of the fabled city makes his eyes light up. "Beautiful," he says, and if the one word doesn't say it all, the expression on his face does. "The buildings were fascinating. Rome was in good shape. The Germans respected the city, which is good because they would have destroyed a lot of history. Florence was an interesting city, too."

Perhaps given this predilection for vino, the men weren't given too much time off. Your day began at 6:30 in the morning. After breakfast you'd work a 12-hour shift, have something to eat and then be put on guard duty, or given some other light responsibility.

The big fight for the allies was Monte Cassino. After a

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Bob White, pictured above and opposite at age 18, was too small to serve as infantry, and was assigned to the 5CCS - 5 Casualty Clearing Station. When asked if taking care of the wounded was anything like M*A*S*H, White says "it's not as funny."

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'You get hardened...If you were too soft you'd never make it'

from page 22

monastery atop the mountain was bombed by the Americans, the Germans used the ruins to shoot on the approaching forces. The fighting was fierce. White could hear the guns, see the smoke from the mountain, and witness the human toll of the battle first-hand. The battle lasted for days.

Again pressed to describe how a young man from North Bay coped with such stress, White doesn't have much to say. Like many veterans, he's compartmentalized his memories and put the bad ones into storage.

"You just go ahead and do what you're supposed to do," he repeats.

But wasn't he ever scared, anxious, wishing he was back home, no matter how boring home seemed before he left?

"Sometimes in an air raid you wonder if you'll ever get up in the morning again. But then you fall back to sleep. If it was going to happen, it was going to happen. There's not much you can do about it."

He knew that in many ways he was lucky to be in the medical corps, which suffered few fatalities. Ironically, the friend of his who died was enjoying some R and R away from the camp.

"We were out on a rest period and we had a route march. After the march we had a swim in the river. He dived in and never came up. I think he got stuck in the mud. They had to use dynamite to blast him out of the water."

After advancing across Italy, the D-Day invasion opened the door to the rest of Europe for the allied forces. White got a boat to Marseilles and then quickly crossed France by train. They got off in Belgium and continued their way into Holland. There was still fighting as the Germans retreated but "it was pushing the end of the war and it wasn't as stressful."

On Victory-in-Europe Day, White was in the small Dutch town of Oss. "We never got to go out to celebrate," he says of his disappointment with what should have been a day of jubilation. "We couldn't even get a glass of beer. There wasn't one to be had."

Since the war in the Pacific was still going on, White was given three choices: he could volunteer for the Pacific, stay in Europe to help with the occupation or go home to Canada. He signed up for the first two and as luck would have it, he was sent back across the Atlantic to begin his journey to the ocean on the other side of North America.

First landing in Halifax, he was aboard a

ship bound for a training base in America when the United States dropped the nuclear bomb on Hiroshima. "So ended that escapade." And so too ended any hopes of joining in the celebration of the end of the six-year war. "It was an old boat so no beer," he smiles.

It was an emotional train trip back to North Bay. So much had happened in his two years away. Again, he finds it hard to express what he was feeling.

"You feel sort of different but... I don't know. A bit more grown-up than when you left. It was nice to get home."

The happiest to see him was his mother, for whom the war was fraught with worry and anxiety about her son. As Bob's wife June says, when Bob returned to North Bay, "there was nothing like her son Bobby from that day forward."

Bob had met June Terry at Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto in late 1952. It was a military hospital in those days - it still has a veterans' wing - and he was an orderly. She was in the hospital's first class of RNA trainees. (After the war White remained with the armed forces for a year, stationed at the prisoner of war camp for Germans in Monteith, hidden up in northern Ontario's woods.)

They married in 1954 and White switched to a different type of government job, this time with customs and excise. They lived in Toronto and then moved to Bay Ridges and Hampton to raise their family. While in Hampton, June became involved with her daughter's Girl Guide troop and, being June, then even more involved with Girl Guides, especially at its camp in Haliburton (where she was known as Cookie to young Brownies and Guides such as this writer.) They eventually bought a cottage here and the flirtation with Haliburton became a full-blown love affair. They moved here 20 years ago and haven't had a regret.

This Monday, White will join the crowd at the Haliburton cenotaph. A bad hip has forced him to retire from the pipes and drum band but he'll be there with fellow members of the Haliburton Legion.

At 82, Bob White's face belies his age, and the fact that there are very few veterans left. But, he says, it's important to be there, to remember.

Where will his thoughts lead him?

Back more than 60 years.

"Mostly you think about all the boys who got killed and never came home, or who are wounded."

The war might have hardened him, but Remembrance Day manages to break the shell every year.



Bob White met his wife June while working at Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto.

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Join veterans for Remembrance Day

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary attended morning service at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, November 5. They were welcomed by Rev. Peter Robinson and many stayed for refreshments and fellowship following the service.

The Remembrance Day service will be held this coming Saturday, November 11, at the Wilberforce Cenotaph.

Frank Minns died in the Barrie Hospital on Saturday, November 4, 2006. In his 89th year he had been well and active until he suffered a stroke only a few days before his death. Frank, son of Bertha (Clark) and Frances Minns, was born here. He spent his childhood and youth in Wilberforce, always involved in school and community events including sports teams. He and Blanche often visited family and friends in this area. They spent many vacations at their summer place in the Haliburton-Minden area.

Frank was predeceased by his wife Blanche (Johnston) and son Larry. Sympathy is extended to his son Michael, daughter Nancy and their families.

A memorial service for Frank will be held at Central United Church in Barrie on Thursday, November 9 at 1 p.m. At a later time Frank's ashes will be interred in the family plot in Bracebridge.

Some interesting and unique items were available to shoppers at the Craft Sale at the LWMC last Saturday. The baskets created by Joyce Bowman were a feast for the eye. The baking and preserves on the United Church tables were quickly snapped up. If you missed this one, mark Saturday, December 2 on your calendar for the next craft sale here in the village. Known as Santa's Workshop and hosted by the

Wilberforce Heritage Guild, it will have lots of gifts and decorations – many handmade. Also watch for the cookie sale. St. Margaret's Church Women will staff the kitchen throughout the day. Some tables are still available for vendors of arts and crafts. Call 448-2018 or see Cathy at Agnews.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Birdie Murphy, who has been principal of the Wilberforce School for a number of years, will be retiring at Christmas. We wish her happiness in her retirement. Mrs. Murphy has worked hard with students, staff and parents to provide good learning experiences for the children of our area. She will be greatly missed.

Canadian pianists Peter Tiefenbach and Robert Kortgaard, the featured artists of the final program of the 2006 Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, filled the Northern Lights Pavilion with exciting music on Saturday evening, November 4th. Solos and duets (4 hands 1 piano) included works by Mozart, Robert Schumann, Marcos Lafuente and Igor Stravinsky. "Improvisation: Hommage a Edith Piaf" by Frances Poulenc and "Illusion" by Franz Grothe were gentle and almost melancholic contrasting with the lively Edvard Grieg and Antonin Dvorak pieces.

Robert Kortgaard and Peter Tiefenbach are talented artists. They appeared to really enjoy working together in this concert. They each work with a wide variety of artists throughout Canada. They not only are fine musicians, they also connect well with the audience through their introductions of sections of the program. They set the scene for pieces and give short history lessons about composers in such an entertaining, charming manner! A fine concert to end an excellent series.

The Writers' Circle met at the Outpost Museum on Thursday, November 2, 2006. All writers, established or just starting, are welcome the first Thursday of the month at 10 a.m.

A very helpful day-long workshop about the Business of Writing was presented by Dorothea Helms at Club 35 Halls Lake on Saturday, November 25, 2006. Presented by the H.H. Writers' and Editors Network it was well-attended and appreciated by about thirty writers.

Men's breakfast has special guest

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

First of all, a late correction. The name of the artist at the Cottage Country Log Cabin on the Studio Tour weekend was Angus Burns (not Agnes!).

West Guilford Baptist Church once again hosted the men's monthly breakfast on Nov. 4. Sixteen attended to enjoy the meal and to hear retired policeman Ray Harrington of Barrie.

As I write, our son, George, is on his way from New Brunswick to join the company of hunters at Cooper Hunt Camp for a week. His sons, Luke and Adam, are also expected.

The first Sunday of each month is set aside for an evening hymn-sing at Maple Lake United Church. It will be preceded by a pot luck supper. All are welcome.

Our congratulations to the Rev. Max Ward and his wife, Amanda, on the birth of their second daughter, Emily Rose.

Centre News: Thursday, Nov. 2 saw the Ladies' Fellowship meet at the Centre to hear Beth Archibald speak, and to enjoy the Christmas bows and ribbons demonstration by Lyn Cox of Country Rose. Alice Jones sang three solos of her own composition. In all, about 60 were present.

On Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. a craft and bake sale begins at the Centre. Lunch will be available.

Maple Lake's United Church's roast beef dinner – two sittings – was well-attended on Nov. 4. No spare seats. All enjoyed the meal.

Also on Nov. 4, the annual fall Scottish Country Dancers' ball welcomed local dancers as well as those from farther afield: the Carrolls from Peterborough, the Dugans from Kitchener-Waterloo, and other friends from Orillia, to name just a few.

Hone your ecotourism leadership skills at annual workshop

The 12th Annual Tourism Leadership Workshop Series on November 14 and 15 will feature Carol Patterson, a well-known a nature and ecotourism industry consultant, speaker, and author.

Her company, Kalahari Management Inc., provides feasibility studies, business planning, and training for the nature-based tourism industry. It publishes a quarterly newsletter EcoTourism Management which furnishes information on the ecotourism industry and related business items and practices.

Patterson is also the author of The Business of

Ecotourism, which offers business guidance for individuals, companies and organizations involved in the nature tourism industry. She is also a coauthor of The Business of EcoTourism Development and Management, a book on ecotourism business planning used by The Nature Conservancy in their tourism projects in Latin America.

Another speaker will be Celes Davar. He owns and operates, with his wife Susan, Earth Rhythms, an experiential and learning travel company specializing in creating customized outdoor and enrichment travel experiences in Manitoba and western Canada for individuals, groups, and corporate clients. Their educationally focused learning adventures company is on the south boundary of Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba.

Celes is a choreographer of guest experiences in

which people transform the ordinary in their community (people, customs, traditions, natural phenomena, facilities, seasons, places and food) into extra-ordinary learning encounters. They then broker these experiences into the marketplace through focusing on a niche market approach. Collaboration with select partners throughout Manitoba and word-of-mouth referrals supported by their website helps them to reach niche markets in non-traditional ways. Celes is a trained facilitator, with a passion for creating Ah-Hah moments for his clients. He is the recipient of the 2005 Travel Manitoba Award of Distinction recognizing an individual, business or organization best reflecting exceptional leadership in the tourism industry.

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Outloud Womyn raise their voices in battle against HIV/AIDS

Members of a local choir will raise their voices this Saturday in support of the battle against HIV/AIDS.

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All proceeds from the event, dubbed "Listen to the Drumming," will go to ICA Canada to directly benefit communities in Kenya, Nigeria, Zambia, Zimbabwe, South Africa, and Tanzania.

An estimated 21.6 million people are living with HIV in sub-Saharan Africa, two million of whom are

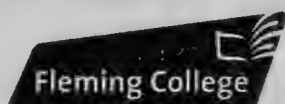
children. 76 per cent of all women living with HIV/AIDS are in sub-Saharan Africa, and 50 per cent of those newly-infected fall between the ages of 15 and 24.

Through work with sister organizations across Africa, the goal of ICA Canada is to find solutions to the crisis that work at the community level, such as training programs for African youth on HIV/AIDS

awareness, prevention, and treatment, as well as guidance for African women in micro-credit financing and employment skills.

This Saturday all are invited to come out and enjoy the music, while also supporting a worthy cause that could make the difference in a young person's life.

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The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.



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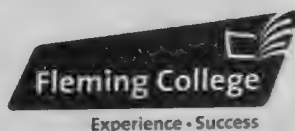
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**LAKEFRONT ACREAGE \$429,000**

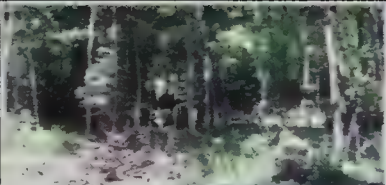
Over 4 acres of well treed, private property w/frontage on Glamour Lake! Super shoreline, wonderful view, fabulous 3 bdrm cottage w/cath. ceilings, hardwood floors, awesome kitchen, fully winterized.
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Debbie Cumber 457-2128

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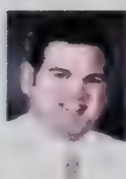
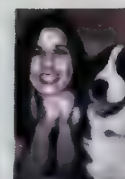
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A dinner experience to remember

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-2840

Just close your eyes and imagine sharing a gourmet dinner of very generous helpings of potatoes, turkey, stuffing, veggies, coffee, tea and homemade pies with family and friends. This past Saturday evening at the Harcourt Community Centre it was Dawn Carr and her team of "happy pastry cooks and down home country chefs" who provided this amazing meal. With a swirl of a wire whisk, a pinch of seasoning, and plenty of laughter they brought to the front burner memories of the time-honoured custom of the shared family meal. The evening's bill of fare was the kind of meal that inspires and anchors family and friends together as community. It was wonderful to hear so many relaxed dinners sharing future expectations and reminiscing about events of yesteryears.

Again this year we were in a lot of hot water and suds up to our elbows as we washed up. Suds aside, the kitchen helpers had a great time as they swapped recipes and shared jokes through peals of laughter. Kudos to all who peeled, sliced, diced, minced and shredded their way to preparing a meal extraordinaire.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee under the leadership of Dawn Carr deserves a powerful hand of applause. Accolades to Dawn and Jack Carr, Mary Coburn, Claire and Ed Loft, Marion Donaldson, Marie Donaldson, Laura Fideau, Doug and Eileen Knox, Valerie Smith, Brenda and Ron Rollauer, Stu and Cathy Garland, Gwen and Ed Otto, Doris Waymouth, Donna Atkinson and Betty Hayward. Fantastic crew! If I have forgotten anyone, I apologize.

Next week the Harcourt Community Centre will be holding its traditional Hunter's Dance. This long-standing community favourite will be highlighted by the great sounds of Neon Blue. Neon Blue is a five-piece indie country-rock band from the Bancroft area.

The band is fronted by drummer-harmony singer Sean Doney and singer-songwriter Mark Doney.

This great band has a strong music reputation that has been enjoyed by many for a number of years. Their music sound has been compared to the early country rock sounds of the Eagles and to the more traditional sounds of the Good Brothers. Their first sin-

gle "Thank God For the Simple Man" was an ode to Mark and Sean's father Murray Doney. This song has been enjoyed not only in Canada but in September 2005, was released in Europe, Japan and Australia. In late February 2006, it was re-released to 2,200 gospel and Christian radio stations in Canada, United States and worldwide.

On January 3, 2006 their second single "One Lonely Night" was released. This much enjoyed song managed to hit 28th place on the European Country Music Association Country Music Radio Top 100 by late March.

Neon Blue's country rock single "Katie" will soon be hitting the air waves but don't wait until then to hear this great band. Just come to the Harcourt Community Centre November 11 and listen to the great sounds of Neon Blue from 8:00 p.m. - 12 a.m..

Our local deer-hunting season has started and I would like to re-enforce to adults and children the importance of wearing blaze orange clothing when out walking in the woods for the next couple of weeks. To all the hunters while on watch, I wish you best of luck in becoming attuned to the beauty around you. The trees, sound of a squirrel burrowing under the leaves, the scent of the forest flora, the sun on your face, and the chilliness as autumn breezes penetrate your body and if a doe should come your way, perhaps you may just want to watch her play. Good luck and safe hunting to all!

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

November 8: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

November 9: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

November 23: 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.. Ladies Day Out at the Highland Grove Community Centre. For more information call Luann Coghlan at 448-1589.

December 10: Loop Children's Christmas Party at the Lloyd Watson Centre following the Santa Claus Parade. For more information on parade please call Joanne Hughey at 448 2194 or Lynn Waugh at 448 3674 and for more information regarding Santa Fund and Loop Children's Christmas Party call Valerie Smith at 448-3640 or Roberta Walsh at 448-2185. Feliz Navidad 2006!



Closing in on their target

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation campaign chair Don Popple, executive director Dale Walker, chair Jeanne Anthon and foundation chair Peter Oyler gathered recently to recognize a payment of \$25,000 against HHHS' capital loan. Anthon accepted the cheque, which brings the debt from \$200,000 to \$175,000. The money was raised through fundraising events, donations and estates.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Nov. 30:** "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel" an exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum: an opportunity for quiet reflection. Museum hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 8:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held Wed. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m.; election of 2007 Executive at 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. is the annual fun night - "Bring An Ancestor". Bring an artifact, story, photo or whatever for a short "Show & Tell". No charge. Refreshments. Call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29:** The YWCA Women's Centre presents - A group on What is a Healthy Relationship? What is Love? YWCA Women's Centre, 11 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29. FREE! Facilitators: Marina Hodson & Diana Leary. Call 286-1942 to register.
- **Nov. 9:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. Call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 9, 16 & 30:** Wilberforce Play & Learn dates are changed for the month of November due to other bookings. Join Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 to noon. Nov. 9 the YWCA will be there talking about Better Boundaries, Better Relationships. Join Bev Jackson the OEYC Literacy Specialist on Nov. 30 for a special story circle.
- **Nov. 11, 18:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - Art FUNDamentals. Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., ages 7-10. Explore line, colour, texture, form, and composition in The Studio with Laurie, Daniela and friends. 457-2330.
- **Nov. 11:** Listen to the Drumming, a benefit concert to support ICA Canada's HIV/AIDS work in Sub-Saharan Africa. Outloud Womyn's Voices and the Abbey North Drummers at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. Sat., 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at York St. Internet Café, Haliburton & Golden Stationers in Minden or any Outloud choir member. Children under 12 by donation.
- **Nov. 12:** Dello's IGA is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- **Nov. 13:** Ontario Early Years Minden Parent Talk Time - 10 - 11 a.m. The topic is Bedtime Routines with Lisa Hamilton from Point in Time (formerly Family Services of Haliburton County).
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Pritchard House in Minden at 1:30 p.m. New members are welcome.
- **Nov. 15:** HHSS Drama Students for Character Education Present: SPEAK. A docudrama in remembrance of the children of the Holocaust. 7 p.m., Northern Lights Pavilion. Purchase tickets at the door.
- **Nov. 16:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 16:** Haliburton, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Food Handler Course, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Course teaches participants on proper ways to handle and prepare food safely. Call (705) 457-1391 for cost and information.

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- **Now until Dec. 14:** Recreational Squash - Thursday evenings. Beside Haliburton Arena 7-9 p.m. Beginners welcome anytime. Racquets available. Free Lessons. Call 457-2862.
- **Family Drop-In Saturdays:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Last Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 25 (Santa will be here 1-4 p.m. Nov. 25), Jan. 27, & Feb. 24. Enjoy a free tour of the current exhibition followed by Open Studio activities for the whole family. Call 457-2330.
- **Adult Badminton:** Mondays - 8 - 10 p.m. Now until May 28/07 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** - For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more information, call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.
- **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more info.
- **Haliburton Legion Branch 129** - General Meeting - 2nd Thursday of each month (excluding January & February) at 7:30 p.m. Call 457-2571.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Gloria Penhale gets her feet cleaned and checked by registered nurse Cheryl Taveroff at the VON's monthly foot care clinic, hosted by Community Care Haliburton. The clinic runs the first Wednesday of every month and is offered by appointment through the Peterborough VON office.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LANDS DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday November 27th, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-085/05 & H-086/05
Applicant: PALMER & BLASK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Rights-of-way
- File No. H-013/06
Applicant: Edward EMMERSON
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 5, Concessions 3 & 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-078/06
Applicant: Ruth MAHONEY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 2, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-079/06
Applicant: Rosemary MORROW
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 2, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-080/06
Applicant: Lois BAKER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-091/06
Applicant: Jeff WILSON & Jessica CHUDY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-102/06
Applicant: Estate of Lily SMITH
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
- File No. H-103/06
Applicant: Joan ADAMS
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 4, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-107/06
Applicant: Brian SMITH & Carol GRAY
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 28 & 29, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-108/06
Applicant: THE STONEWOOD TRUST
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 29, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-109/06
Applicant: Judy JOHNSON
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Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-111/06
Applicant: Herbert & Peggy KIRKCONNELL
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 7th day of November, 2006.

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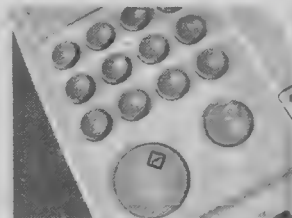
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General Employment A800

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Please forward your resume by November 06, 2006 to:
Heather Finn
Reachingout Family Homes
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K9V 5G6
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Thank you for your interest however only those chosen for an interview will be contacted

General Employment A600



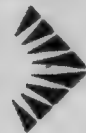
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Community Care Haliburton County is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors and adult with disabilities and/or illness and their caregivers.

Position: Volunteer Coordinator
21 hours per week. Rate of pay as per Pay Equity and Collective Agreement.

Summary: Implements accountability items including policies and procedures, standards, regulations of Volunteer Management, continuous quality control indicators, forms; manages the volunteers of the agency including recruiting, screening, orienting, training, evaluating, terminating.

Qualifications Include: Post secondary education in the relevant field, preferably volunteer management background. Demonstrated experience in volunteer management functions, developing successful recruitment strategies, public speaking, training and facilitation. Strong organizational skills, interpersonal and communication skills; detail oriented and ability to multitask. Demonstrated team player. Working knowledge of computer software applications.

Submit written applications and detailed resumes and references before 9 a.m. Nov. 16, 2006 to:
Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-5077

Note: A complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.



Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria ACCESS CENTRE

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the health and independence of residents in these counties. We are committed to our community, supplying a full range of health services while taking a client-centred approach that demonstrates sensitivity to the diverse needs of the people we serve. Our vision is to demonstrate leadership by working in close partnerships with the community and with agencies, physicians, hospitals and long-term care facilities, and encouraging partnerships between these stakeholders.

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Diana Woudwyk, Manager, Finance
Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre
Whitney Town Centre, 370 Kent Street West
Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8
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Tenders A920**QUOTATION NO. 2006-24**
STANDING ORDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT RENTAL WITH AND WITHOUT OPERATOR

The intention of this Quotation is to develop a Standing Order for approved rental and/or service agencies and owner/operators that may be used as required for short-term equipment rental or services required by the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The Quotation shall provide all labour, fuel, equipment and materials necessary to quote equipment by: Hourly Rates without Operator; Hourly Rates with Operator; Total Float Charge; and/or Minimum Charges. Bidders may bid on any combination of equipment and/or operated/non-operated equipment.

SEALED QUOTATIONS, marked as to contents, will be received by the City of Kawartha Lakes, Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 9000, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, ON K9V 5R8, on or before 11:00:00 a.m., local time:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2006
Quotation documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Division, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, ON, or by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 877 or 1-888-822-2225, Ext. 877 or Fax 705-324-7058.

Under no circumstances will facsimile or late bids be accepted or considered. The City of Kawartha Lakes relies on this advertisement to provide public notice of this business opportunity and is not obligated to notify any potential bidders in any other manner.

The lowest or any tender or quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

Notices A910

The Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit intends to increase the fees charged for sewage system permits and services. Any member of the public may obtain copies of the proposed fees and supporting documentation, and provide comment on them, by coming to the Health Unit office on Wednesday, November 1, 2006 between 3:30 and 4:30 pm. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is located at 200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ont.

**Tenders** A920**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL 2006-34**
STANDING ORDER FOR PREQUALIFICATION FOR DAY-TO-DAY REQUIRED MAINTENANCE (ELECTRICAL, HVAC, PLUMBING, GENERAL CONTRACTING AND PAINTING) FOR THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES

The City of Kawartha Lakes is inviting Proposals for the provision of day-to-day maintenance in the following trades: Electrical, HVAC, Plumbing, General Contracting and Painting.

Services are required on an "as and when required" basis for the period January 1st, 2007 to December 31st, 2007. The City intends to create and implement a Standing Order program with qualified Contractors from whom the City will engage in services on a rotational basis.

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CLASSIFIEDS THEY WORK! 457-1037**Coming Events** A940

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON
St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church
Victoria St. Haliburton
November 18, 2006
10 am - 2 p.m.
Crafts, Toonie Table & White Elephant

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CHRISTMAS SALE !!!!!
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Sat. - November 4 - 10 am - 5 pm.
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Fri. - November 10 - 10 am - 8 pm.
Sat. - November 11 - 10 am - 5 pm.

WELL WOMEN WORKSHOPS
Wednesdays, November 15 to December 13, 2006

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Haliburton Hospital

November 15 Better Communication,
November 22 Better Relationships - Part 1
November 29 Better Communication,
December 6 Better Relationships - Part 2
December 13 Learning to Listen to My Intuition - Part 1
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December 13 Healthy Pleasures: Things that feel good and are good for me

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Coming Events A940

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Saturday November 11th from 10 to 5 pm
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Deadline for registration: Friday, December 1, 2006. For more information please contact Maria Micallef - Director Of Sales @ maria@wigamoginn.com or 705-457-3001 ext 818 to participate in this exciting community event.

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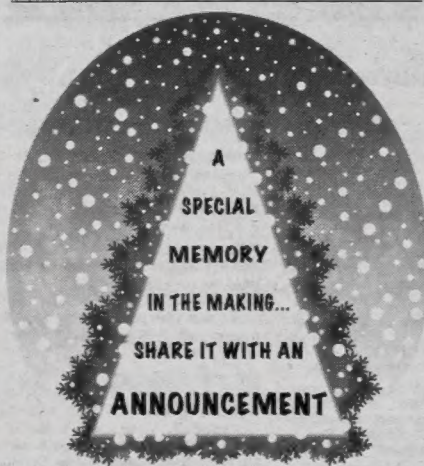
**Logan
Darol
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Tripp**

was born on
Sunday, Sept. 24/06
at 9:09 pm
7 lbs. 11oz. 21" long

Deaths

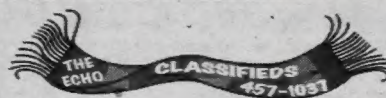
BOWEN, Mary Florence (nee Dack) - Passed away peacefully at Extencicare Haliburton on Thursday, November 2, 2006. in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Bowen. Sister of Millie and Madeline and predeceased by Maggie, Gladys, Pauline, Willard and James. Fondly remembered by Darlene Johnson and Family.

A private Graveside Service was held at the Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton on Monday, November 6, 2006. Arrangements entrusted to the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden. (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) 10425177



Deaths

MINNS, Frank A. - (Retired Ontario Hydro) Lifetime member of Muskoka Lodge #360 A.F. & A.M.G.R.C. Member of Kerr Lodge #230 A.F. & A.M.G.R.C. Peacefully after a brief illness at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie on Saturday Nov. 4th 2006. Frank Minns of Barrie in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Blanche (Johnston). Dear father of Mike Minns and his wife Jeannette of Midhurst, Nancy Baldock and her husband Dave of Midhurst, and the late Larry Minns. Loving grandfather of Andrew, Matthew, Claire and Shelby. A memorial service will be held at Central United Church (54 Ross St.) Barrie on Thursday November 9, 2006 at 1:00pm. Reception to follow. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Royal Victoria Hospital Regional Cancer Care Centre would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be forwarded through www.steckleygooderham.com. 10425122



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Deaths



In memoriam

In loving memory
Helen Schell
May 16, 1926 - Nov. 7, 2000
In the garden of memories
Where teardrops fall like dew
There is a rose that blooms forever
Forever in memory of you
We will always love
And remember

*Dianne, Delinda,
Debbie and families*



Births



Big sister Jocelyn is pleased to announce the arrival of her little sister...

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born October 13, 2006
in Lindsay

Proud parents are
Dan and Cathy Chumbley.
Proud grandparents are
Ken and Valerie Chumbley
of West Guilford and Terry
and Shirley Davis of
Bowmanville.

Births



Announcements

Deaths

MINTO, Robert A. "Bob" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, November 4, 2006. In his 81st year.

Beloved husband and best friend of Margaret Jean Minto of Ingoldsby. Dear father of Christopher and his wife Wendy, Dean and his wife Shelley. Loving poppa of Kelly, Alison, Heather, James, Keren, Laura. Predeceased by his brothers Jim and Art and his twin sisters Winne and May. Uncle of Ian (Mary) Minto and Robin Minto, great Uncle of Jennifer and Jim Minto.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 1-888-588-5777 (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

SMITH, Ronald "Ron" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence on Friday morning, November 3, 2006 in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Vera (nee McKelvey). Devoted father of Margaret (Beau) of Courtice, Cliff (Ann) of Haliburton and Bill (Liv) of Coquitlam, B.C. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Keith, Matthew, & Mikayla. Dear brother of Les (Arthella), Jerry (Betty), Carl (Leona), John, Betty and brother-in-law of Lois. Predeceased by his parents Clifford & Rosena, his brothers Ray, Cecil and his sisters Doris, Violet & Shirley. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 in Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, 2006 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, November 8, 2006 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Memories of you come our way.
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Still missed, still loved and ever dear.
We will always love and miss you,
- Yvonne, Mike and Family.*

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GALVIN, Del - In loving memory of a very special husband and friend who left this world for a better place on November 11, 2004.

*Those we hold most dear
Never truly leave us.
They live on in the kindness they showed,
The comfort they shared and the
Love they brought into our lives.
Fondly remembered by
Ethel Galvin & Family*

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MISCIO, Mark - In loving memory of our very dear brother, brother in law, uncle who passed away November 6, 1995.

*A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps his memory ever dear
Time eases the edge of grief
Memory turns back every leaf.*

*Forever loved and always remembered
Larry, Vicky, Jeremy, Krista, Steve*

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PACKARD, Lawrence - In memory of my husband who passed away on November 8, 2004.

*I have only your memory, dear husband,
To remember my whole life through;
But the sweetness will linger forever
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*"Miss you, always love you,
your wife Evelyn*

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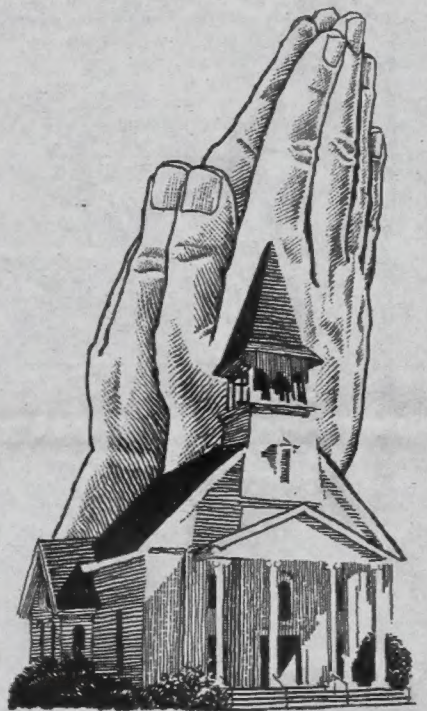
In memoriam

PACKARD, Lawrence - In memory of my father who passed away on November 8, 2004

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The love a heart holds dear.
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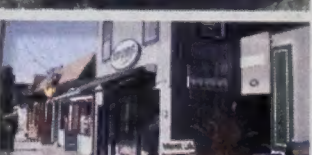


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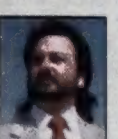
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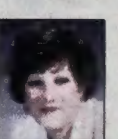
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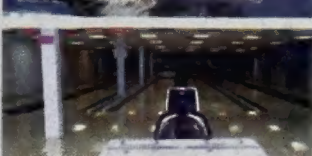
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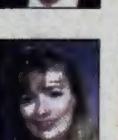
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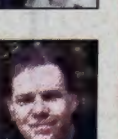
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